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HEN we speak of America's priorities, the first priority must always be peace for America and

The major immediate goal of our foreign policy is to bring an end to the war in Vietnam in a way that our generation will be remembered ... for the fact that we had the courage and character to win the kind of just peace that the next generation was able to keep.

We are making progress toward that goal.



# Nixon Proposes New Attacks On Pollution and Crime in U.S.

By Carroll Kilpatrick

sed new attacks on pollution and crime as the first steps toward new quality of-life in America"

Foreign Policy

The major immediate goal is to bring a "just

peace" in the Vietnam war and prospects are

"far greater" now than a year ago. But the

long-range objective is to put America "at peace with every nation in the world." The recovered

industrial nations of Europe and Japan "should

well-being." The United States will be faithful

to treaty commitments, but will reduce its in-

The United States is trying to develop a "new relationship" with the Soviet Union and Com-

munist China, based on mutual self-interest.

Mr. Nixon forecast a 4500 billion increase m

the gross national product-greater than the

entire growth of the economy from 1790 to

1950. But to meet the growing challenge of increases in crime, inflation and social unrest,

he proposed a "great age of reform of the

institutions of American government" in pursuit

These reforms involve an openhant of the welfare system to emphasize income support,

job training and work incentives; a reform of

federal-state relations which will reverse the

power flow back from Washington to the

states; and reforms to bring equal voting rights, equal employment opportunity and more op-

The President blamed federal deficit spend-

government spent \$57 billion more than it took

in-and urged that Congress cooperate in the

objective of balancing the budget. To stay

v. L. ing in the 1960s for the present inflation the

portunities for minority capitalism.

By Robert Barkdoll

ASHINGTON, Jan. 22. - The last night announced the ar-of three men in Cleveland

unnection with the New Year's

kers official Joseph A. Yablon-

e three were identified by

director J. Edgar Hoover as

Eugene Gilly, 37, a snburban Cleveland house painter; an Wayne "Buddy" Martin,

Cleveland laborer, and Claude

urd Vealey, 26, also of Cleve-

of conspiring to kill Mr.

EV were charged with conspir-

digating labor activities.

und his wife and daughter.

murders of United Mine

Inflation

volvement in other nations' destinies.

The Coming Decade

ssume the primary responsibility for their own

esident Nixon in his first State of federal spending for fighting chances for peace in the future and innovative financing said that his objective was to end methods. To purchase one methods" to purchase open spaces the Vietnam war in a way to assure and park lands.

The President's Main Points

War on Crime

our homes and our lives."

**Environmental Problems** 

the nation's capital.

America's Future

tion from farms to cities.

charge. No bond was set on the state authorities since murder

meanor. The U.S. Commissioner The FBI skirted the question of

Cleveland Men Held in UMW Leader's Slaying

interference charge, a misde-

a joint session of Congress, the the range of opportunities for all America "may have the best chance President called for a \$10 billion Americans." WASHINGTON, Jan. 22 (WF).— clean water program, a doubling He spoke optimistically of the generation of uninterrupted peace.

within a balanced budget means "rejecting

spending programs [to] benefit some people when their net effect would [bring] price in-

Although he has ordered budget cuts in most

areas, he has recommended an increase in spending for law enforcement. "We must

declare and win the war against the criminal

elements which increasingly threaten our cities,

He urged adoption of the legislation presented already to combat organized crime, pornog-

raphy, street crime, narcotics and crime in

"Clean air, clean water, open spaces . . should

Mr. Nixon will propose the "most com-

once again be the birthright of every Ameri-

prehensive and costly program ever" to fight

pollution in U.S. history. It will include a.\$10

billion nationwide program to put modern

waste treatment plants everywhere they are

To build "a new America," Mr. Nixon said

future decisions on where to build highways, locate airports and allocate land must con-

tribute to "a balanced growth" and the govern-

ment must aid in the building of new cities and

the rebuilding of old ones. A "new rural envi-

ronment" must be created to reverse the migra-

of excitement, a sense of destiny, a sense of involvement in meeting the challenges we face

... Only then are they going to have any sense of satisfaction in their lives."

not a federal crime.

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"Let us inspire young Americans with a sense

emphasizing a determination to keep treaty commitments but at Otherwise he demanded strict After describing negotiations the same time to "reduce our inbudget controls to stem the infla-tion and a reform of the institu-new talks with Communist Chins, other nations' affairs." before tions of government to "expand the President said he believed that Republicans and Democrats gen-

erally applauded the tenor of the President's message, but Democrats expressed skepticism that he would approve the spending necessary to nake his recommendations effec-

Some Democrats appeared to believe that Mr. Nixon was stealing their language on some issues particularly those affecting the en-

Former Vice-President Huber H. Humphrey said that the Presi dent's language was "impressive but that he was vague on specifics.

The president of the National Recreation and Park Association

Text of the State of the Union Message, Page 2.

said that the President has "at long last given the quality of our environment and lives the high The address was described

White House officials as the product of the President's own pen. He worked on it for almost verything else.

He was still editing it early today and the text was distributed to the press only after he depart ed from the White House for Capitol Hill. No one on the floor or in the galleries had a text to follow as the President spoke. Appeal for Rejuvenation

The speech was both a confident exposition of the President's hope for America in the seventles and an appeal for moral and spiritual rejuvenation.

Today, when we are the richest and strongest nation in the world, let it not be recorded that we lack the moral and spiritual idealism which made us the hope of the world at the time of our birth," he said, outlining a favorite

BI Arrests 3 in Murder of Yablonski Family While he began his address by saying that the times demanded a ing to kill Mr. Yablonski, illegally Mr. Gilly and Mr. Vealey were transporting a gum across state taken into custody yesterday by sanship, he nevertheless made it lines, and interfering with admin-the FBI. Mr. Martin already was clear to his listeners that Conistration of justice. Arraignment confined to the Cleveland work-was set for Jan. 30 in Cleveland house on charges of burglary and recommendations, particularly on Bond for Mr. Vealey was set at \$250,000 on the conspiracy to kill Any murder charges in the

None of the 13 bills be sent \$250,000 on the conspiracy to this charge, and \$25,000 on the weapons Yablonski case must be brought by Congress on organized crime, porcharge, and \$25,000 on the weapons the state authorities since murder is negraphy, street crime, or narcotics has reached my desk for ference. signature," he said in a clear atmeanor. The U.S. Commissioner the first served and question at \$250,000 for each of whether the three suspects had any femot to place the blame on Confine other two men. Its amounce- gress.

He also said that the inflation ment said only that the investiga-

set bond at \$250,000 for each of the other two men.

In Washington, Pa., Washington County Dist. Atty. Jesse Costs said spokesman was equally noncommitted on the question.

Weblanski's sons, Kenneth, lected in taxes. One of the loudant bursts of applause to interrupt He said the three would be re- 35, and Joseph. 28, charged in a est bursts of applause to interrupt turned to Washington County im- statement Jan. 6 that "there is no the President was when he prommediately to face the charges, doubt that these horrible murders ised to present a balanced budprovided they waive extradition are an outgrowth of our father's get for 1971.

A notable omission in his speed was any reference to national defense, to the defense budget or to the controversy over the antiballistic missile program.

all Americans." "We can fulfill the American back."

dream only when each person has a fair chance to fulfill his own in a much more affable mood than dreams," he said. "This means equal voting rights,

equal employment opportunity and new opportunities for expanded ownership. In order to be secure in their rights, people need access to property rights."

fight pollution, the President urged fight pollution, the President urged citizens to embark on a cleanup flong was in jail, Gen. Gowon asked program of their own.

regram of their own.

"Street litter, rundown parking reporters who had just returnstrips and parks, dilapidated fences, strips and parks, dilapidated fences, who had just returnstrips and parks, dilapidated fences, had seen him.

nade "massive demands on society Port Harcourt." to make some minimal demands on the said in calling on Catholic priest working in the stal East German press agency, re(Continued on Page 3, Col. 2)

Gen. Gowon said the case of each this afternoon ADN, the offithe executive organ of and West Germany and to attend
the said in calling on Catholic priest working in the stal East German press agency, rethis government—today to deal a Polish trade exhibit in nearby
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# Israel Seizes Suez Isle, Begins Removing Radar

By James Feron

JERUSALEM, Jan. 22 (NYT).—An Israell task force led by helicopter-borne commandes today captured the Egyptian island of Shadwan at the entrance to the Gulf of Suez and prepared to remove its

A senior military officer said tonight. "We'll probably bring it back once we get the screws loose.

A larger and more technically advanced Egyptian radar station weighing seven tons was airlifted in parts Dec. 26 from a coastal station at Ras Ghareb, 75 miles to the north in the gulf.

Israeli authorities said during the day that the attacking force would leave once the operation was completed. They were still there tonight. Experts had been called in to decide if other equipment was worth removing.

[A military spokesman said the raiders would stay on the island for at least one night and "perhaps a few days," Associated Press reported from Jerusalem.)

Shadwan, a banana-shaped island con-sisting mostly of rocks and coral, was captured after six hours of fighting and at a cost of 19 Egyptian and three Israeli

The death toll probably was higher Two Egyptian torpedo boats racing to ward the island were hit and sunk by



during the fighting. Each boat carries

The Israeli soldiers, all veterans of previous commando actions, were instructed to take as many prisoners as possible. By mid-afternoon they had captured 41 members of the Egyptian gar-

Israeli base at the southern end of the occupied Sinai Peninsula, 25 miles to the

In Cairo, a military spokesman said Egyptian troops were engaged in hand-to-hand fighting today with an Israeli airborne force that landed on the island

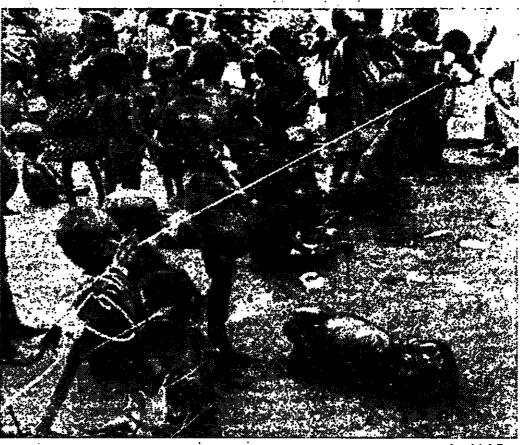
The spokesman said that at least 30 Israeli soldiers had been killed or wounced and two Israeli planes shot down. The battle was still under way as night fell,

The spokesman indicated that the island was not totally overrun by Israelis as reports from Jerusalem chemed, ac-

cording to Associated Press.1 According to the military spokesman, Israeli aircraft bombed the island for

four hours before the airborne attack force landed. "The Israelis were met with brave and strong resistance by our men, whose initial reports indicated that the enemy more than 30 dead or wounded.

An Egyptian naval vessel was hit during the battle, the spokesman said. [An Israeli military spokesman in Jerusalem denied the Egyptian claim to have downed two Israeli planes. (Continued on Page 5, (iol. I)



VICTIMS—Some of the 600 sick and starving Ibo children photographed Wednesday at a maternity home in Port Harcourt, Nigeria. Many have died. Others are too weak to crawl even for food. All are orphans whose parents disappeared in the civil war. They are being cared for by British construction workers and the Red Cross.

But Is Angered by Press Reports on Soldiers

#### Gowon 'Satisfied' With Progress of Relief

for Biafrans was "progressing satisfactorily." He exploded angrily disguised themselves as priests to when reporters pressed him on evoid capture. Also, he said, the what they called soldiers' indif- government wanted to find out

told a news conference. 'Is any-government has made available an one willing to say there is not misbehavior in their own armies... Just because a soldier looks away,

someone, he is indifferent." . The head of state generally appeared in good spirits, saying at tion Commission for Emergency one point: "As far as I am con-Relief, bringing government con-

cerned, you can send [report] tributions to \$45 million. whatever you like, you are guaranteed.

Apology to Newsmen

Eighty-four foreign newsmen detained overnight at Port Harmust adopt reforms which will ex- of commanding officer Col. Olusei he range of opportunities for gun Obasanjo. He told them: "You are welcome anytime to come

> Newsmen reported he appeared when he ordered Nigeria Airways not to bring them back to Lagos yesterday as planned.

International observers there said he was furious on hearing radio reports of news dispatches In pledging government help to filed earlier by the correspondents

LAGOS, Jan. 22 (AP).—Maj. Gen. be considered before any are ex- Uli out of our minds. It has been Yakubu Gowon said today relief pelled. He said some mercenaries had

how they entered Nigeria. "We don't expect miracles," he Gen. Gowon announced that the

> • Lord Hunt accuses newsmen of giving a one-sided picture of Biafra's plight, Page 2.

extra \$28 million to the Rehabilits.

He said Port Harcourt Airport would replace the Uli airstrip,

"Let us get rid of Uli, let us get | (Continued on Page 2, Col. 1) | (Continued on Page 5, Col. 3)

"The ball is in France's court.

(we will) keep an eye on her and He said I rance had committed provocations, supporting the rebel-tion, and it was up to France to improve Franco-Nigerian relations.

Gen. Gowon said the army would turn rule over to civilians as soon as feasible. He said:

honor we will go back to the bar- Mirages were exaggerated, left to-racks, and return to the barracks day for New York on family busiwe shall... But first we've got to ness. The embassy said that the surt out things ... As soon as we trip had been planned for months, are satisfied things are going but that he was expected to go

#### U.S. Criticism Of Libya Deal Annoys Paris

French Defend Sale Of 100 Mirage Jets

By James Goldsborough

PARIS, Jan. 22.—France replied stiffly today to U.S. criticism over its sale of 100 Mirage jets to Libya and said that Prance wasn't obliged to inform anybody of anything. The official clarification from the Foreign Ministry was a reply to State Department spokesman Robert J. McCloskey's comment

transaction. Both nations seemed to be struggling to keep the Mirage sale from becoming a major incident on the eve of President Georges Pompidou's U.S. trip, but there was the feeling here that it was rapid-

had not been consulted about the

ly becoming one. Semantics seemed to contribute to the strain. Mr. McCloskey said last night that the United States

had been "notified" of the Libyan sale but not "consulted." Duly Informed

The French communiqué today said that the United States had been duly "informed" about the 100 planes, adding: "We are under no obligation to supply information to

The French communiqué was clearly aimed at letting the United States know that the State Depart-ment's reaction yesterday was not appreciated in view of the French efforts to keep Washington informed. One observer said today that On relations with France, he the French wanted to "show their

U.S. diplomats, however, were showing their resentment over what was taken as a deliberate French effort not to inform them. In an too far, both sides were avoiding discussion today of exactly what Washington had been told and

when.

Ambassador Sargent Shriver, who reportedly was told originally that "We have given our word of reports of a deal involving 50

#### He made only a passing reference court returned to Lagos today in to civil rights, declaring that "we military aircraft with the apologies Brandt Sends Talks Proposals to E. Germans

By David Binder

letter to one of Mr. Stoph's aines, the (rest) Germany dispatched proposals today for historial talks to Premier Willisteral talks t It is believed be recommended in

a letter an open agenda aimed at seeking common ground for nor-three days a speech by the East relations with Communist Europe, malizing relations between the two German chief of state, Walter Ul- Polish Foreign Trade Minister until later.

Bundestag (parliament).

Ofbricht's Position

German states after 20 years of bright, which indicated that discus. Janusz Burakiewicz arrived here mutual hostility. The contents of sions between the two governments for talks with Economics Minister the letter are not to be revealed could begin without a fixed agenda. Karl Schiller and Foreign Minthe letter are not to be revealed could begin without a fixed agenda. Mr. Ulbricht previously had in ister Walter Scheel. Conrad Ahlers, the chief govern- sisted that Bonn give East Ger Mr. Burakiewicz. 53 years old ment spokesman, told news many full internationally legal and a former inmate of the Nazi men in Bonn that the letter was recognition" before any talks could concentration camp at Auschbroken windows, smoking autobroken windows, smoking autobroken windows, smoking autobroken windows, smoking autobroken windows, smoking automobiles, dingy working places, all
should be the object of our fresh
should be the object of our fresh
view," he said.

A Nigerian journalist said he
of rapprochement with Communist
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A Nigerian journalist said he
of rapprochement with Communist
bad, and Gen. Gowon added: "He
is alive, he is not in jail and he
view," he said.

It is time for persons who have
is commuting between Owerri and
on the State of the Nation" to the
license of the State of the Nation of the State state of the Nation of the State state of the State of the Nation of the State state of the State of the State of the State state state of the State state state of the State state

Ernst Gunter Stern, of the Federal of a treaty taking up equal inter-Chancellery, had handed over the nationally valid relations between BONN, Jan 22 (NYT).—Chancel letter to one of Mr. Stoph's aides, the [East] German Democratic

'Eastern policy" that is directed Mr. Brandt's move followed by at improving West Germany's

Mr. Ulbricht convened his State credit contract between Poland

RDER SUSPECTS-Two men arrested by the FBI in connection with the murder



inion leader Joseph Yabionski being led into jail in Cleveland. At left, Claude rard Vealey and, at right, Aubran Wayne Martin. A third man was also arrested. Responds to Lagos Plea

#### Nixon Orders Aid to Nigeria Be Sped on Emergency Basis

Nigeria, for similar service.

Supplements Aid

previously allocated to assuage hunger and provide medical assist-

ance in Biafra.

Today's White House announce-

ment followed a Senate hearing

Assistant Secretary of State for

Africa David D. Newsom conceded

Mr. Newsom and Nigeria relief

coordinator C. Clyde Ferguson said

Supplies to Be Returned

LAGOS, Nigeria, Jan. 22 (AP).-

The Nigerian Red Cross said today

that it would return all relief aid

to countries and organizations ex-

cluded in a federal statement last

The government has also in-

donations of nearly \$20,000 to

movements inside conquered Bia-

He said there was enough food

he added that "another look" at

to be murdered as she lay asleep.

members by force or violence: con-

Lord Hunt Sees Press Biased

LONDON, Jan. 22 (AP).-Lord and said newsmen had been right

ordinator, today accused newsmen Lord Hunt added, however, that of showing only one side of the lie too had been horrified by what

Biafra situation and said he was I saw." But this, he said, had to

"horrified by the tone and general be put in perspective with the many

lient" of the news coverage.

Lord Hunt, who returned last

gerian authorities are meeting the problem." He added:

some had feared—namely reprisals federal authorities were coping and victimization . . . massacres in—swiftly and efficiently with the

volving innocent people have not problem when he left Nigeria. But

But he admitted that there had the situation would be needed in

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Mew Year's Eve, 1969. Forcible entry was made into the Yablonski home, telephone wires were cut and

Shortly after the FBI announced disabled. A dog on the premises the arrests last night, the UMW presumably did not alert the family

issued this statement:

"The UMW is delighted that who had apparently removed their there has been a break in the shoes and attacked their victims

Yablonski case. We co not have in the dark.

any knowledge of the men arrested by the FBI but we are most happy scene strongly indicated that Mr.

to learn that they apparently have Yablonski's daughter was the first

a \$50,000 reward leading to the ar-wife was shot in her bed. Mr. rest and final conviction of those Vabionski himself, obviously at-

responsible for the brutal killings tempting to reach a shotgun on the

of Mr. Yablonski and his wife and window sill in his bedroom, was

daughter. We said from the begin- shot five times and was found on

connection with the union and we are glad to know that this appearently is the case."

The three suspects were charged by the FBI with violating sections parently is the case."

of the U.S. Code which bans interpolations of union and we have the control of the U.S. Code which has interpolated as the case.

The FBI gave this brief account fering with the rights of union

"Reportedly, Mr. Yablonski had spiring to interfere with the rights

been stalked and his residence of union members by force or

cased on several occasions prior to violence, and obstruction of jus-

Paradise in the Sun

ESTORIL

Splendid beaches, delightful scenery, festivals and flowers,

fine hotels, super seafood, gay casinos, roulette . . . a

miraculous climate the year 'round!

Let us tell you about it...Junta de Turismo, Estoril, Portugal.

ning that these murders had no the bedroom floor."

the commission of the crime dur-tice.

ing the early morning hours of

"As you know, we have offered following which Mr. Yablonski's

been individual cases of atrocities two or three days.

FBI Arrests Three Men

In Murder of Yablonskis

"There is no question of what available at this moment and the

In Stories on Biafra Plight

Hunt, Britain's Nigerian relief co- to report and film them.

night to report to Prime Minister from their own rations.

Speaking in the House of Com-mens, Mr. Wilson expressed "grave" the truth, the wone part of it."

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22 (WP)—to relief duty and the immediate President Nixon swiftly responded airlifting from the United States to an urgent Nigerian plea for aid to Nigeria of 50 generators, 10,000 today by ordering that it be met blankets and 10,000 hurricane lamps "fully and on an emergency basis." for hospitals.

White House press secretary Ron Four of the planes—18-ton C-97s Ziegler said that in response to a —now are in Dahomey, which bortelephone call from Lagos, the Presders Nigeria, and will be turned ident ordered six U.S. cargo planes over to International Red Crosssupplies inside Nigeria.

#### Biafra Aid 'Satisfactory,' Gowon Says

(Continued from Page 1) orderly, we will return to the bar-

yesterday that confronted adminis He said 100 Ibo doctors had al-tration officials with dramatic iniready joined the relief program tial press reports of widespread that he said was gaining momen-starvation and little organized retum. Nigerian engineers were 2- lief in the former Biafran enclave. ready restoring bridges and social Two leading Senate critics of U.S. ervices, he said.

Obviously peeved by a reporter's lenged the administration's role. services, he said.

question on the soldiers' attitude "I think we now have the danger refugees. Gen. Gowon said: of genocide by neglect," Sen. You went to see what you want- Charles E. Goodell, R., N.Y., said. to refugees. Gen. Gowon said: ed to see. You wanted to dis-"Can't something more be done?" credit us. There is nothing we asked Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D. Mass. who convened the hearcan do that is right. ing as chairman of the Senate

He continued: "Condemn us from A to Z. Please judiciary subcommittee on refugees. yourself. But please report hon-

one American reporter, he that there "appear to be discrepasked: "You are from Americaancies" between yesterday's press haven't things been happening in reports and earlier reports from Red Cross and international military observers that relief efforts

'Hooligan' Soldiers Reported

were going reasonably well. PORT HARCOURT, Jan. 22 (AP). The Nigerian Art v is badly disintegrating inside Biafra and some that information on conditions in of its weapons are falling into the the enclave was still spotty, awaithands of hungry mobs raiding food ing a report from a five-man team of U.S. nutritional experts that has warehouses. been touring the area since Sun-

An officer with the international observer team said: "Half the soldiers are missing from many of the units. The soldiers have flogged [sold] their weapons and are wandering about aimlessly. White nurses refuse to come out unless an army guard is placed over their

The observer, chatting with reporters, said white Red Cross week. nurses had been raped at a hospital Ademola, the Red Cross chairman, near Oriu by "hooligan" soldiers from the Third Marine Commando said that a list was being com-Division. They and other white piled. nurses and relief workers are hid- Gifts have come from South ing out in the bush, afraid to Africa and Israel, two countries specifically banned.

"The army is out of control," he said. "The government is trying to structed the Red Cross to return replace the victory-crazed Third Marine Division with the First SAFRAP, a French oil exploration Division, which is a bit cooler." | company.

glent" of the news coverage.

Biairens, but said "there is reason

no connection with the UMW.

of the crime:

fellow Americans:

hired crews for airlifting relief sion for a lengthy and detailed Two others—10-ton DC-6s—now in Iceland, will be flown to Lagos, The new American ald, Mr. Ziegler said, supplements U.S. relief

reaching events command a

This is such a time.

tions need to be reformed. The moment has arrived to harness the vast energies and abundance of this land to the creation of a new American experience, an experience richer and deeper and more truly a reflection of the goodness and

The seventies will be a time of new beginnings, a time of exploring both on the earth and in the heavens, a time of discovery. But the time has also come for emphasis on developing better ways of managing what we have and of completing what man's genius has begun but left unfinished.

Our land, this land that is ours together, is a great and good land and also an unfinished land. The challenge of perfecting it is the summons of the

are above partisanship.

#### Priority for Peace

ward that goal. The prospects for peace are

members of this Congress who, despite their differences on the whelmingly indicated their supmolished the enemy's hopes that they can gain in Washington

Harold Wilson on his mission to survey the plight of the Blafrans, horrible things," he said. "But they said the vanguard of newsmen gave only one side of the picture with their reports of famine, looting and No goal could be greater than to make the next generation the first in this century in which the truth, the whole truth, or just America was at peace with every He said the Nigerian authorities anxiety" over the plight of starving had placed no hindrance on the

I shall discuss in detail the Congress at a later date.

life, new strength and a new ense of common purpose. Relations with our European

bility. We have initiated a new ap-

The new partnership concept has been welcomed in Asia. We

the last third of the 20th century, a major factor will be the development of a new relationship between the United States and the Soviet Union.

an era of confrontation to an era of negotiation. Our negotiations on strategic arms limitations and in other areas will have far greater

It is with this same spirit

that we have resumed discus-

# Nixon's State of the Union Message...

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22.-Following is the text of President Nixon's State of the Union address, as prepared for delivery

to the Congress:
Mr. Speaker, Mr. President,
members of the Congress, our distinguished guests and my

the Congress in this great chamber, where I was once privileged to serve. Is an honor for which I am deeply grateful. The State of the Union address is traditionally an occa-

account by the President of what he has accomplished in the past, what he wants the Congress to do in the future, and, in an election year, to lay the basis for the political is

break with tradition.

our programs and our institu-

grace of the human spirit.

dress myself to those great issues facing our nation which

When we speak of America's priorities the first priority must always be peace for America

our foreign policy is to bring an end to the war in Vietnam in a way that our generation will be remembered, not so much as the generation that suffered in war, but more for the fact that we had the courage and character to win the kind of a just peace that the next generation was

To insist that other nations

or we will forever exhaust our resources in a vain and unproductive effort to dominate our friends and forever isolate our

allies are once again strong and healthy, based on mutual consultation and mutual responsi-

proach to the nations of Latin America, in which we deal with them as partners rather than

in the Pacific.

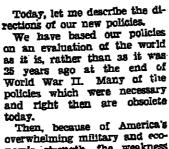
I would not underestimate our

differences, but we are moving with precision and purpose from

chance for success if both sides enter them motivated by mutual self-interest rather than naive sentimentality.

sions with Communist China in our talks at Warsaw. Our concern in our relations with both these nations is to

avoid a catastrophic collision and to build a solid basis for peaceful settlement of our dif-



nomic strength, the weakness of other major free world powers and the inability of scores of newly independent nations to defend—let alone govern — themselves, America had to assume the major burden for the defense of freedom in the world.

#### Strength Regained

In two wars, first in Kores and then in Vietnam, we furnished most of the money, most of the arms and most of the men to help others defend their

Today the great industrial nations of Europe, as well as Japan, have regained their economic strength, and the nations of Latin America—and many of the nations that acquired their freedom from colonialism after World War II in Asia and Africa—have a new sense of pride and dignity, and a determination to assume the responsibility for their own

That is the basis of the doctrine I announced at Guam. Neither the defense nor the development of other nations can be exclusively or primarily an American undertaking.

The nations of each part of the world should assume the primary responsibility for their own well-being; and they them-selves should determine the terms of that well-being. We shall be faithful to our

treaty commitments, but ve shall reduce our involvement and our presence in other na-I would be the last to suggest

that the road to peace is not difficult and dangerous, but I believe our new policies have contributed to the prospect that America may have the best chance since World War II to enjoy a generation of uninterrupted peace. That chance will be enormously increased if we continue to have a relationship between Congress and the ex-ecutive in which, despite differences in detail, where the security of America and the peace of mankind are concerned, we act not as Republicans or Democrats-but as Ameri-

As we move into the decade of the seventies, we have the greatest opportunity for progress of any people in world

Our gross national product will increase by \$500 billion in the next ten years. This increase is greater than the entire growth of the A economy from 1790 to 1950. The critical question is not whether we will grow, but how

we will use that growth. The decade of the sixties was also a period of great growth economically. But in that same ten-year period we witnessed the greatest growth of crime, the greatest increase in inflation and the greatest social unrest in America in 100 years. Never has a nation seemed to have had more and enjoyed it less.

At heart, the issue is the effectiveness of government. Ours had become, as it continues to be-and should remain-a society of large expectations. Government helped to generate these expectations and undertook to meet them. Yet, increasingly, it proved unable to

As a people, we had too many visions-and too little vision. Now, as we enter the seventies, we should enter also a great age of reform of the in-

stitutions of American govern-Our purpose in this period should not be simply better management of the programs

of the past. The time has come for a new quest-a quest not for a greater quantity of what we have, but for a new quality of life in America A major part of the sub-

stance for an unprecedented advance in this nation's approach to its problems and opportunities is contained in more than two-score legislative proposals which I sent to the Congress last year and which still await enactment.

I will offer at least a dozen more major programs in the course of this session. At this point I do not intend to go through a detailed listing of what I have proposed or will propose, but I would like to mention three areas in which urgent priorities demand that

we move: We cannot delay longer in accomplishing a total reform of our welfare system. When a system penalizes work, breaks up homes and robs recipients of dignity, there is no alternative to abolishing that system and adopting in its place the program of income support, job training and work incentives which I recommended to the

Congress last year.

The time has come to assess and reform all of our institutions of government at the federal, state and local levels. It is time for a new federalism, in which, after 190 years of power flowing from the people and local and state governments to Washington, it will begin to flow from Washington back to the states and to the



of opportunities for all Americans. We can fulfill the American dream only when each person has a fair chance to fulfill his own dreams. This means equal voting rights, equal employment opportunity and new opportunities for expanded ownership. In order to be secure in their human rights, people need access to property

of the need for reform in our programs for health, education, housing and transportation, as well as in other critical areas which directly affect the wellbeing of millions of Americans. The people of the United States should wait no longer for these reforms that would so deeply enhance the quality of their life.

bad money as well as bad programs.

I urge the Congress to join with this administration to begin turning these hopes into reality, so that we can make the decade of the seventies an era of high performance as well as high

When I speak of actions which would be beneficial to the American people, I can think of none more important than for the Congress to join this administration in the battle to stop the rise in the cost of living. It is tempting to blame some-

Some blame business for raising prices.

ing for higher wages.

But a review of the stark fiscal facts of the 1960s clearly demonstrates where the primary blame for rising prices must

#### Paying the Bill

the decade of the sixti the federal government spent \$57 billion more than it took in

American people paid the bill for that deficit in price increases which raised the cost of living for the average family of four by \$200 per month.

Millions of Americans are forced to go into debt today because the federal government decided to go into debt yester-We must balance our federal budget so that American families will have a better chance to balance their family budgets.

highest-priority objective of We are on the right track.

We had a balanced budget in This administration cut more than \$7 billion out of spending

In spite of the fact that Congress reduced revenues by \$3 billion, I shall present a halanc-

To present and stay within a balanced budget requires hard decisions. It means rejecting spending programs which would

prices, the cost of living for ernment's ability to plan programs for progress for the future will become impossible. In referring to budget cuts.

there is one area where I have ordered an increase rather than a cut—the requests of those agencies with the responsibility

of overblown rhetoric during the sixtles in which the word "war" has perhaps too often been used -the war on poverty, the war on misery, the war on disease, the war on hunger. If there is one area where the word "war" is appropriate it is in the fight against crime. We must declare and win the war against the criminal elements which increasingly threaten our cities, our homes and our lives.

We have a tragic example of this problem in the nation's capital, for whose safety the Congress and the executive have doubt if there are many members of this Congress who live walk home alone tonight.

sent to the Congress separate

pieces of legislation dealing with organized crime, pornography, street crime, narcotics and

None of these bills has reached my desk for signature.

I am confident that the Congress will act now to adopt the legislation I placed before you last year. We in the executive have done everything we can under existing law, but new and

stronger weapons are needed in this fight.
While it is true that state and local law enforcement agencies are the cutting edge in the effort to eliminate street crime, burglaries and murder, my proposals to you have em-bodied my belief that the federal government should play a greater role in working in partnership with these agencies.

ernment. But in the field of organized crime, narcotics and pornography, the federal gov-ernment has a special responsi-

for law rather than lawlessness I now turn to a subject which, concern of the American people in the decade of the seventies. In the next ten years we shall increase our wealth by 50 percent. The profound question is-does this mean that we will

Or, does it mean that in the year 1980 the President standon a decade in which 70 percent of our people lived in metropolitan areas choked by traffic, suffocated by smog. poisoned by water, deafened by

#### Restoring Nature

These are not the great ques tions that concern world lead-ers at summit conferences. But people do not live at the summit. They live in the footbills of everyday experience. It is time for us all to concern ourselves with the way real people live in real life.

The great question of the seventies is, shall we surrender to our surroundings, or shall we make our peace with nature and begin to make reparations for the damage we have done to our sir, our land and our

ural state is a cause beyond party and beyond factions. It has become a common cause of all the people of America. It is a cause of particular concern to young Americans because they more than we will reap the grim consequences of our failure to act on programs which are needed now if we are to prevent disaster later. Clean air, clean water, open. spaces—these should once again

be the birthright of every American. If we act now-We still think of air as free. But clean air is not, and

past carelessness we incurred a debt to nature, and now that debt is being called. The program I shall propose to Congress will be the most comprehensive and costly pro-

-whatever time is required to do the 10b. I shall propose to this Con-

gress a \$10 billion nationwide clean waters program to put modern muncipal waste treatment plants in every place in America where they are needed to make our waters clean again, and to do it now.

This program will get them

none to preserve. Therefore, I shall propose innovative financing methods for purchasing open space and park lands, now,

The automobile is our worst polluter of air. Adequate control requires further advances in engine design and fuel com-position. We shall intensify our research, set increasingly strict standards and strengthen enforcement procedures and we

consider air and water com-mon property, free to be abused by anyone without regard to the consequences. Instead, we should begin now to treat them as scarce resources, which we are no more free to contaminate than we are free to throw garbage in our neighbor's yard. This requires comprehensive new regulations. It also requires that, to the extent possible, the price of goods should be made to include the costs of producing and disposing of them without damage to the

environment.
The argument is increasingly heard that a fundamental conity of life, so that to have one we must forsake the other.

don growth, but to redirect it. For example, we should turn toward ending congestion and eliminating smog the same reservoir of inventive genius that created them in the first

Continued vigorous economic growth provides us with the means to enrich life itself and to enhance our planet as a place hospitable to man. Each individual must enlist

It has been said that no matter how many national parks and historical monuments we buy and develop, the truly sig-

strips and yards, dilapidated fences, broken windows, smoking automobiles, dingy working places, all should be the object

little better, a little more pleasant for himself and those

claim our land for ours and

Between now and the year 2000, over 100 million children will be born in the United States. Where they grow upand how-will more than any one thing, measure the quality of American life in these years

shead. This should be a warning to

For the past 30 years our population has also been growing and shifting. The result is exemplified in the vast areas of rural America emptying out of people and of promisethird of our counties lost population in the 1960s.

The violent and decayed central cities of our great metropolitan complexes are the most conspicuous area of failure in American life I propose that before these

problems become insoluble, the nation develop a national growth policy. Our purpose will be to find those means by which federal, state and local government can influence the course of urban settlement and growth so as positively to affect the quality of American life. In the future, decisions as to

where to build highways, locate airports, acquire land or sell land should be made with a clear objective of aiding a balanced growth.
In particular, the federal gov-

ernment must be in a position to assist in the building of new cities and the rebuilding of old ones.

#### Rural Environment

At the same time, we will carry our concern with the quality of life in America to the farm as well as the suburb, to the village as well as the city. What rural America most needs is a new kind of assiswith not as a separate nation; but as part of an overall growth policy for all America. We must create a new rural environment that will not only stem the migration to urban centers but reverse it. If we seize our growth as a challenge, we can make the 1970s an historic period when by conscious choice we transformed our land into what we want it to become.

America, which has ploneered in new abundance, and in the new technology, is called upon today to ploneer in meeting the concerns which have followed in their wake in turning the wonders of science to the ser-

vice of man.
In the majesty of this greatchamber we hear the echoes of America's history, of debates that rocked the union and those that repaired it, of the summons to war and the search for peace, of the uniting of the

people and the building of a Those echoes of history re-

mind us of our roots and our strengths.

They remind us also of finity special genius of American de mocracy, which at one orders turning point after another has

led us to spot the new root to the future and given is the wisdom and courage to take it As I look down that new road which I have tried to map to today. I see a new America sa we celebrate our 200th birth day just six years from now, I see an America in which we have abolished hunger, pri-

vided the means for every

family in the nation to obtain

a minimum income, made enos

mous progress in providing bet

ter housing, faster transports tion, improved health and supp I see an America in which we have checked inflation, an waged a winning war again.

I see an America in which t have made great strides to stopping the pollution of of the air, cleaning up our wate opening up new parks, and on tinuing to explore in space.

#### Vision and Means

Most important, I see America at peace with all nations of the world This is not an impossi dream. These goals are within our reach. In times past, our foreign had the vision but not means to achieve such goal Let it not be recorded

vision to make that dream d But let us, above all in nize a fundamental truth can be the best clothed fed, best housed people in world, enjoying clear sir, a water and beautiful parks. we could still be the uni piest people in the world w out that indefinable spirit hift of a driving dream w has made America from beginning the hope of

world Two hundred years ago was a new nation of three lion people, weak militi poor economically. But A ica meant something to world which could not measured in dollars, somet far more important than tary might. We had a spin. quality which caught the nation of millions of reco

the world. Today, when we are richest and strongest natio the world, let it not be re ed that we lack the more spiritual idealism which us the hope of the work time of our birth.

The demands on us is are even greater than in [ It is no longer enough to and let live. Now we must We need a fresh climate America, one in which a pecan breathe freely and hre-

in freedom. Our recognition of the !that wealth and happiness not the same thing reto measure success or falls

Even more important the programs I have design today, this nation needs in the state of the spiritual of grams for material progres

Above all, let us inspire Americans with a sense disense of involvement in mi the challenges we face if great period of our history then are they going to be sense of satisfaction #

have such a cause.

How we selve the out.

tles I have described to determine not only our but the future of perfection in this work. lest third of this century, May God give us the

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To address a joint session of

sues which might be decisive Occasionally there comes a time when profound and far-

I say this not only because 1970 marks the beginning of a decade in which America will celebrate its 200th birth-I say it because new knowledge and hard experience argue persuasively that both

It is in that spirit that I ad-

The major immediate goal of

able to keep. We are making progress to-

far greater today than they were a year ago.

A major part of the credit for this development goes to the conduct of the war, have overport of a just peace. By this action, you have completely de-

victory our fighting men deny it in Vietnam.

nation in the world. new concepts and programs designed to achieve this goal in a separate report on foreign policy, which I shall submit to the

play a role is not a retreat from responsibility, but a sharing of responsibility.
Peace requires partnerships

enemies.

The result of this new policy has been not to weaken our alliances, but to give them new

have developed an historic new basis for Japanese-American friendship and cooperation, which is the linchpin for peace If we are to have peace in

people.

We must adopt reforms which will expand the range

crime in the District of Colum-

I could give similar examples

It is time to quit putting good money into bad programs. Otherwise we will end up with

one else for inflation.

Some blame unions for ask-

taxes. In that same decade the

Only with the cooperation of the Congress can we meet this responsible government.

plans in order to produce a surplus in 1970. ed budget for 1971.

enefit some of the people when their net effect would result in price increases for all the peo-I recognize the political popularity of spending programs, particularly in an election year. But unless we stop the rise in will become unbearable and gov-

for law enforcement. We have heard a great deal

the primary responsibility. I more than a few blocks from here who would dare leave their cars in the Capitol garage and Last year this administration

The 1971 federal spending for aiding local law enforcement will double that budgeted for The primary responsibility for most crimes that affect indi-viduals is with local and state rather than with federal gov-

bility it should fulfill. And we should make Washington, D.C., where the Congress and the executive have the primary responsibility, an example to the nation and the world of respect next to our desire for peace, may well become the major

be 50 percent richer in a real sense, 50 percent better off, 50 percent happier?

#### noise and terrorized by crime?

Restoring nature to its nat-

neither is clean water. price tag on pollution control is high. Through our years of

gram in this field ever in the nation's history.

It is not just a program for the next year. A year's plan in this field is no plan at all This is a time to look ahead not a year, but five or ten years

We have the industrial canacity, if we begin now, to build them all within five years.

built within five years. As our cities and suburbs relentlessly expand, those priceless open spaces needed for recreation areas accessible to their people are swallowed up often forever. Unless we preserve these spaces while they are still available, we will have

before they are lost to us.

shall do it now. We no longer can afford to

tradiction has arisen between economic growth and the qual-The answer is not to aban-

we were the first gener that had the means but not if this fight is to be won.

nificant environment for each of us is that in which we spend 80 percent of our time—that is, our homes our places of work and the streets over which we Street litter, rundown parking

of our fresh view. We have been much too tolerant of our surroundings and too willing to leave it to others to clean up our environment. It is time for those who make massive demands on society to make some minimal demands on themselves. Each of us must resolve that each day he will leave his home, his property and the public places of his city or town a little cleaner, a

around him. With the help of people we can do anything. Without their help we can do nothing. In this spirit, together, we can re-

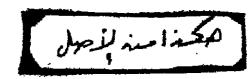
new criteria.

The greatest privilege 1 dividual can have is to a cause bigger than hims

the strength and above challenge, so that American fulfull its destiny of her world's best hope for

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MISSING A LINK.—The Chesapeake Bay Bridge torn by a wind-tossed Yancey.

#### Chunk of Chesapeake Bridge Gouged Out

22 (AP).—The cargo ship Yan-cey sliced through the bridge part of the Chesapeake Bay Bridge-Tunnel early yesterday, goiging out a 375-foot section to of the span.

The Yancey, carrying 250 men a and driven by winds up to 50 me miles an hour, dragged its anchors 2,500 yards before smashing into the roadway and

untryside.

is," said Sen. Mansfield, referring advance word that Mr. Nixon

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Beady for Investment

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aste Disposal

gen bomb to vaporize such

as junk cars and beer cans

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subcommittee, Henry M. Jack-

mainland and the eastern shore.
As officials announced plans to set up emergency helicopter-minibus service, Capt. Dean R. Johnson of the 435-foot Yancey appeared at a news conference shortly after his slightly damag-

"I've done a lot of soulsearching of what I could have describing the collision with the \$200 million Chesapeake Bay crossing. "But I haven't come up with anything."

The Yancey limped into port late last night, showing little sign of its crash into the bridge. Capt. Johnson said none of the 250 officers and crewmen was injured and damage was limited to the hold. Repairs are expected to take

#### Democrats Make Own Pledge For All-Out War on Pollution

By Spencer Rich

" " " muney to do the job could be President said he would offer "at

...... in it is not by cutting costly overruns on least a dozen more major pro-

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22 (WP) .- | • Completion of action on the mocratic congressional leaders new omnibus anti-pollution bill edged an all-out fight against sponsored by Sen. Muskie in time vironmental pollution yesterday for the President to sign it by the d predicted. "The cost will be recess for Lincoln's Birthday. Feb

 Increased funding for clean air Tettled by President Nixon's suc-is in associating himself with the id-pollution field in recent weeks, with hazardous substances, solid nate Majority Leader Mike Mans wastes, noise pollution, and air id. D., Mont. House Speaker quality.

in W. McCormack, D., Mass., and A national land-use policy, use Majority Leader Carl Asbert, with special emphasis on site selec-Okla, called a press conference tion for industrial facilities, and on environment and distributed a expansion of wilderness and park ig list of Democratic-sponsored distation to clean up the cities and

#### The 'New Quest' Administration

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22 (UPI).-Franklin D. Roosevelt had his "New Deal," Harry S. Truman his "Fair Deal." Dwight D. Eisenhower his "Dynamic Conservatism," John F. Kennedy his 'New Frontier," and Lyndon B. Johnson his "Great Society."

President Nixon told Congress in his State of the Union sage today that he wants his administration to be remembered as a time when Americans launched a "New Quest" to improve the quality

#### Nixon Proposes Attack "We were there when no one else On Pollution and Crime

(Continued from Page 1) times by applause. When he arrived in the House chamber just after "not millions, not hundreds of legislative proposals he made last McCormack, D., Mass., introduced dions but billions of dollars," but year still await enactment, the

itary contracts and reducing grams this year.

Low-Key Low-Key Speech

all a "Ander our fiscal 1970 budget," said These are expected to provide the an in Senate leader, "the amount punts to about \$400 and for all his address would not contain "a non-incated per person for defense In this connection, the speech

was in a lower key than many . 114 ep. Albert, in an apparent referprevious presidential addresses to Te to reports that the President's Congress, and there were fewer obvious applause lines. He spoke ... mai a Fresearch and fax incentives but firmly but without rhetorical flourt on big cash outlays, said on-alf of the Democrats, "We are

ishes or gestures.

The President was interrupted 28

#### Panther Given Six Months for Contempt in Conn.

nof Washington, chairman of the rior Committee, and Gaylord NEW HAVEN, Conn., Jan. 23 (WP).—One of 14 Black Panther ocratic Reps. John Blatnik of party members charged with mur-Flesots, and John Dingell of dering a fellow Panther was grant-eligan, for exceptional work on ed immunity from prosecution here if of environmental programs yesterday but was given a sixmonth jail term for contempt of court when she refused to testify. Frances Carter, 20, state secre

p. Albert said he had met with ng committee members and men, and the Democratic lead-sledged themselves to a program answer questions at a pre-trial would include: hearing on grounds that she might incriminate herself and "implicate Creation of a joint Houseothers." "te committee on the environ-Miss Carter was charged with 13 without legislative powers but sutherity to develop informa-

other Panthers in the torture-slaying of Alex Rackley, 24, a New York
ing of Alex Rackley, 24, a New York
City Panther, who, police say, was
kidnapped last May 18 in New York
City and killed after an alleged
'Eangaroo trial" in New Haven
1968 federal gun-control law and ⊸°and focus attention on major Provision of appropriations to the full \$1.25 billion authorfor fiscal 1971 for grants to EC Suggests munity statute, dropped all charges

Torch to Solve to refuse to testify. of New Haven, told the court she weapons confiscated from arrested questioned the constitutionality of felony suspects. the new immunity statute. "Nobody YORK Jan. 22 (AP). should be compelled to accept im-Minimic Energy Commission munity from prosecution," Roraback told Mr. Hulvey. ists offered a new answer day to the problem of solid-disposal—a "fusion torch" would use the power of the

#### U.S. Adds Suspect To My Lai Probe

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22 (AP) .fron and so on then would The U.S. Army reported today it hack into the nation's eco- has added another soldier to the William T. Cahill, the first Repubsystem to make more auto- list of servicemen being investigat- lican governor of New Jersey in and beer cans and other ed for possible charges in connect 16 years, was sworn into office tion with the alleged massacre at Tuesday with the pledge to "search

hat within a few years, per- Lai two to five years, scientists It brings to 32 the number of No ares will be immune, said rove it is possible to harness soldiers and former soldiers considered from the Cov. Cabill. He succeeded Gov. sergy of the hydrogen bomb cred to be suspect in the case. The Gov. Cabill. He succeeded Gov. and thermonnelear fusion latest suspect is still in the Army, Richard J. Hughes, who was barred but the Army refused to identify by the state constitution from seek-

12:30 p.m. there was prolonged applause before Speaker John W.

In the President's only reference to America's restless youth, he said:
The true in spire young Americans with a sense of excitement, a sense of destiny, a sense of involvement of destiny and contract way of life and I shall always so act.

The plant of the united of the uni of destiny, a sense of involvement in meeing the challenges we face "I shall be the last to submit details that were lacking today. He in this great period of our history." He closed as he began, with an one to break down, to weaken emphasis on the opportunities and this firmly established policy of the congruence of the congru challenges of the decade and the road America must take.

"I see an America in which we have abolished hunger, provided the means for every family in the nation to obtain a minimum income, made enormous progress in providing better housing, faster transportation, improved health and superior education," Mr. Nixon

"I see an America in which we have checked inflation and waged a winning war against crime, "I see an America in which w have made great strides in stop-ping the pollution of our air, cleaning up our water, opening up new parks, and continuing to explore

"Most important. I see an Amer-

# Begun in Capital

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22 (UPI). nue Service agents, began a drive

Three Panthers have pleaded guilty. a promise from U.S. Attorney Tho-At Wednesday's hearing, State's mas Flannery to give priority to Attorney Arnold Markie, acting the prosecution of persons charged under a three-month-old state im- with possession of illegal weapons. The special team of IRS agents against Miss Carter as Judge used in the past for coordinated Harold M. Mulvey waived her right strikes on moonshiners, will help the police check out citizen reports Her lawyer, Catherine Roraback of illegally held guns and trace

> Citizens will be urged by posters ht im and ads to call the special gun-Miss control team day or night to report anyone they suspect of using or keeping a gun illegally.

#### Cahill Sworn In As N.J. Governor

TRENTON, N.J., Jan. 22 (AP)idea is based on the assump- the South Vietnamese village of My out and destroy" organized crime and communion in the state.

# His '48 View

At 28, He Backed White Supremacy

By John P. MacKenzie

By Carswell

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22 (WP). Supreme Court nominee G. Har giant jet developed engine trouble rold Carswell proclaimed in 1948 shortly before takenff. "firm, vigorous belief in the principles of white supremacy" and his support for racial segregation in his native Georgia.

Judge Carswell's racial stand taken when he was 28 years old and a candidate for the state legislature, was disclosed last night in a broadcast originating from the terminal building and Pan-Am television station WJXT in Jack-90tiville. Fla.

Judge Carswell promptly repudinoxious and abhorrent to my personal philosophy" in 1970, He blamed the remarks on the heat be had been attacked as an integrationist by an opponent, who eventually defeated him.

The nomination of Judge Carswell, 50-year-old judge of the Fifth U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals, to ed Abe Fortas on the high bench already faces opposition from civil rights groups.

Mitchell Defends Record

The news brought into question the investigative techniques that Attorney General John N. Mitchell had ordered tightened after sur-prise disclosures on financial mat-ters that contributed to the rejection of Clement F. Haynsworth fr. for the same Supreme Court va cancy in November.

In a statement issued last night. Mr. Mitchell defended the nomines for a judicial record on civil rights that was "highly commendable." He said "It was unfortunate that s judge of Judge Carswell's high qualifications should be subjected to criticism based on political remarks made 23 years ago.

The Attorney General said his estimate of Judge Carswell was based on "a most extensible background investigation by the Department of Justice which included complete review of his judicial philosophy and personal back-

A spokesman for Mr. Mitchell said he did not know whether the investigation turned up the speech and did not know whether any one in the executive branch of government was in touch with the nominee during the evening. He said he did not expect the nomina tion to be withdrawn.

Found in Files

The speech was found in the files of the Irwinton Bulletin, a newspaper in Judge Carswell's home town of Irwinton, Ga., by television newsman Ed Roder of Jacksonville. The speech, deliv-ered to an American Legion audience on Aug. 2, 1948, contained these references to race: "I am a Southerner by ancestry

birth, training, inclination, belief "I shall be the last to submit to any attempt on the part of anyour people. If my own brother were to advocate such a program, I would be compelled to take issue limit of my ability. I yield to no ported My Lai massacre was just the past year.

man as a fellow candidate or as a "isolated incident." "In this am fellow citizen in the firm, vigor- She charged that the "accelerat-

of Tallahassee, said last night in ican, puppet and satellite troops a statement to CBS News: "Speci in the first year of the Nixon adfically and categorically I deministration's Vietnamizing of the nounce and reject the words them\_ war." selves and the thoughts that they represent. They are abhorrent to

my personal philosophy." Nothing in Private Life

He said there was nothing in his private life or in six years as a U. S. attorney and 11 years on Roundup of Guns the federal bench which could possibly indicate that I harbor racist sentiments or the insulting suggestion of racial superiority." White House Press Secretary Ron Ziegler was asked today if the Washington police, aided by a 50-Judge Carswell that the judge had man strike force of Internal Reveluade a white supremacy speech more than 20 years ago.

"I have nothing to add to what Judge Carswell said in response to that story," Mr. Ziegler replied.

NAACP Oppose Nomination

NEW YORK, Jan. 21 (AP) .to the nomination of Junge well to the Supreme Court and asked the Senate to reject his apleged, "to concentration zones to

#### U.S. Treasury Withdraws Gun Film; Congressmen Pan It as Too Sexy

congressmen felt that the James Bond-type movie was too sexy The film has been shown to more than 50 organizations, mostly

civic clubs, in 30 cities. It got an X rating, in effect, from some members of Congress when shown on Capitol Hill-

A spokesman for the Treasury Department's Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms Division said that the film was being "reconsidered." No decision has been made whether it will be shown again, he said. The film depicts the search for the killer of a bartender. It leads Treasury agents to an illegal arms network run by a social-

ite who keeps an arsenal on his yacht, It includes scube-diving Treasury agents, the helpful—and shapely-daughter of a yacht club owner, and parties with bikini-

Rep. John Dowdy, D., Tex., a member of the House District Committee, which was invited to a showing of the film Tuesday, described it as "rather innocuous. It's really out of date." Some other congressmen said that it was overly violent and

# Elephantine Problems Plague Jumbo Flight

Now Disowned LONDON, Jan. 22 (Retiters). Pan American's inaugural jumbo jet flight arrived in London today from New York-six-and-a-half hours late, using a reserve aircraft and with only 324 passengers on board instead of its full comple-

> The reserve Boeing-747 pressed into service when the first

. As the original 747 taxled towards the takeoff point at New York's Kennedy International Airport last night, the pilot detected overheating in one engine.

Cheers and Clapping He returned the huge aircraft to officials ordered the reserve jet to

But the new plane, delivered only three days earlier, needed servicing and fueling and it was not until 1.51 a.m.—nearly seven hours behind schedule—that it was able to take off to launch the jumbo jet age. On its return flight from Londo

to New York, the 747 left an hour behind schedule Thursday nightwith only 150 passengers. A total of 128 others, many of them annoyed by the wait, cancelled out

Then, as it taxled for the take the flig
and caught other flights. A Pan
off Capt. Robert M Weeks, a original
Am spokesman said the delay was
veteran Pan Am pilot an alkapet

The first flight showed that the control tower that his number small group of people demonstrat- them-would have completed when a plane with such a huge four engine was overheating and ed against air pollution caused by

Back-Up Jet 6 Hours Late After Engine, Door and Cargo Troubles

passenger capacity breaks down, it; that he was turning back to the is no easy matter to find alterna- passenger gate.

It would have taken two and a half of the largest other Pan-Am spect the combustion system and planes to carry the huge load, and take another aircraft." Capt. Weeks the airline found the only way was said. "I don't think there was anyto substitute another 747, no mat- thing else to do in the interest of ter how long the delay.

plane lifted off the runway from

Before the engine trouble, the original aircraft encountered another difficulty when the crew was unable to close a door properly. It passengers made light of the delay noyed at the service abound the took almost an hour to fix the and welcomed the opportunity to jumbo and the delay caused by door.

about 30 minutes late leaving the terminal because of cargo loading difficulties.

Once on the runway it joined a

of the maugural flight, radiced to

"We immediately cut fuel and

went back to the terminal to insafety but to return to the ter-

Capt. Weeks, 49, said that the There were cheers and clapping winds were blowing on the back from the weary passengers as the of the big jet engine. He said a similar problem had arisen during tests of the giant aircraft.

But despite the problems, many fly aboard the inaugural trip of

the 747.

"It could happen to any plane" anyone was a typical comment from many he said. of the 324 passengers, the greatest number ever on a scheduled flight, dent of the British Press Associa line of other planes waiting to take ple did not show up at the last minute and 15 dropped out when economy sections of the 747, where Then, as it taxled for the take- the flight was delayed. Eleven

Worth Long Delay

LONDON, Jan. 22 (UPI).—One of the passengers. Mrs. Joe Tepera of Fort Worth, Texas, told news-

men on arriving here: The flight was simply great. Flying in a beautiful plane like that was worth a long delay.

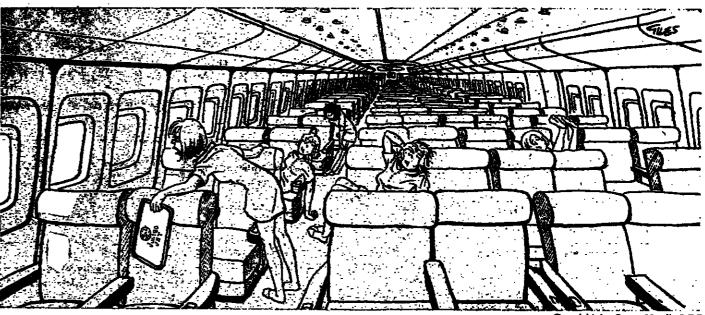
"All the passengers were good umored and when the plane finally took off they applauded. They did the same when it landed. I personally would not hesitate flying in a jumbo again.

Michael J. Flynn, of North La-Salle Street, Chicago, said: "The delay didn't bother me meal. It's a good plane.

But one passenger, who declined to be named, said he was answitching planes in New York. "The plane is simply too big for

Richard Hobson, air correspon-

"From my off Capt. Robert M. Weeks, a original passengers took other by two aisles, it was like being in Outside the Pan Am terminal, a and the plane is equipped



'There they go, 350 Jumbo gins, 350 Jumbo tonics, 350 ...'

Accusation at Paris Talks

#### **Viet Cong Envoy Charges** Allies With Massacre of 700

By Jonathan Randal

ing up by aircraft and heavy artil-

scale massacres" allegedly carried

"In this small area," he said

pointing to a French colonial map

the responsibilities for their

Both Saigon Ambassador Pham

Dang Lam and U.S. Ambassador

Philip C. Habib tried to interest

year for a mixed electoral com-

mission to organize elections which

would lead to peace.

crimes."

PARIS, Jan. 22 (WP).—The Viet; be detained there or sent away to Cong said today that South Korean mknown places." and South Vietnamese troops under The operation was

locked year-old peace talks, said Van Sau said that of ten "largethe alleged incident near Da Nang showed the emptiness of President out by allied troops just south of with and to oppose him to the Nixon's statement that the pur- Da Nang six had taken place in

which still showed Da Nang by its ous belief in the principles of ed pacification" operation code-white supremacy and I shall al-ways be so governed." which still showed Da Nang by its named "Sea Tiger" was "one of the biggest and most barbaric mass Judge Carswell, now a resident slaughters perpetrated by the Amer-

> As has become standard procedure in similar circumstances. both the U.S. and South Vietnamese delegates and press spokesmen declined substantive comment on the new incident.

U.S. press spokesman Stephen the Communists in detailed dis-Ledogar said all comment on the cussions of Saigon's offer of last alleged incident, which was news year for a mixed electoral comto the delegation, would be made "elsewhere."

"elsewhere."

Mrs. Binh based the alleged death toll of more than 700 on "preliminary incomplete statistics" from the first two days of the operation which began Nov. 11 and ended Nov. 16 in 12 villages and ended Nov. 16 in 12 villages he said, that Mr. Habib should a strength was "playing the same old recorded Nov. 16 in 12 villages he said, that Mr. Habib should a strength was estimated at 250, had time to study the proposals submitted to it.

Quang Nam province. Six South Vietnamese and two own offspring caterwauls."

On that note Mr. Habib remark-South Korean infantry battalions on that note Mr. Habib remark-took part in the operation in ed that the Communists seem inwhich she said more than 1,000 terested only in "polemics" and The National Association for the homes were burned, thousands of Advancement of Colored People cultivated acres destroyed and

announced today its opposition thousands of domestic animals you will not even discuss what active the Tet lunar-new-year festival either slaughtered or taken away. tions you are prepared to take." For the record, Mrs. Binh returned to the conference for the light and scattered. The U.S. comfirst time in three weeks fully mand said Viet Cong shellings de-

omatic or political in nature. Mr. Lam also returned to the conference after two weeks' consultations in WASHINGTON, Jan. 22 (UPI).—The Treasury has pulled back a film designed to explain the federal gun control law because

grading of the U.S. delegation in belched out 33,000 gallons of amthe wake of Henry Cabot Lodge's monia at the Penn Central Rail-

spokesmen assured was not dip-

Mr. Habib, his replacement, is fficially the acting delegation chief. He will return to Washington tomorrow for a short round consultations.

Quake Off Guatemala

A strong earthquake, probably in the Pacific off Guatemala, was recorded here at 1758 GMT yester-frozen ground and it was reported day. It registred 6 on the Richter that other livestock has been

#### **War Casualties** Down in Vietnam

SAIGON, Jan. 22 (Reuters). —War casualties went down on all sides last week, according to military communiques issued today. Eighty-four Americans were reported killed-the sixth consecutive week in which the figure has been below 100. South Vietnamese

lowest in eight months. North Vietnamese and Viet Cong deaths were given as 1,797, the lowest in four

#### 72 Reds Die In Assault on Saigon Force

patriots were massacred by U.S., SAIGON, Jan. 22 (Reuters).—
puppet and satellite troops."

He singled out the South Korean bitter, close-quarters battle with troops as "the most bloodthirsty South Vietnamese Marines in the mercenaries of the U.S." but said rice paddies of the Mekong Delta and another." all allied nations with troops serving in Vietnam "would never clude Saigon military spokesman said.

hurled themselves at a marine bat-dize the prospects for the talks, talion encamped around a brigade which are being handled with un-

The South Vietnamese spokes-man said marine casualties in the interest in exchanges of journalists, fierce, two-hour clash were 16 scientists and others, plus the possikilled and 44 wounded out of a bility of further easing U.S. re-

of Thang Binh district and five "not hesitate to applied the Saigon launched their attack with a bar-villages of Que Son district in delegate like a mother who does not hesitate to applaud when her and basooka rockets. With shells exploding around them.
Northern troops assaulted

terested only in "polemics" and complained that while the allies be a prelude to a North Vietwere asked to "do certain things, next month. Elsewhere ground action was

#### recovered from an illness that her clined significantly. Ammonia Tank Split:

Hanoi's chief delegate, Xuan
Thuy, boycotted the talks for the
sixth consecutive time to register of the dangerous fumes from a unhappiness over alleged down-ruptured railroad tank car that road yard last night.

Winds End Scare

Some 200 residents within half a mile of the site were evacuated, but only as a precautionary

Three firemen and five railroad employees were admitted to a hospital and at least 20 other persons BERKELEY, Calif., Jan. 22 (AP). were treated after inhaling the fumes and released. Seven horses lay dead on the

killed by the fumes.

#### U.S. Reports 'Overtures' **Made to China**

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22 (WP) -The State Department indirectly confirmed yesterday that the United States presented new proposals to China in Warsaw on Tuesday and now awaiting Peking's response Although both nations have agreed to keep secret the substance of the talks, Secretary of State William P. Rogers said Sunday that the United States had new "pro-posals" for the 135th U.S.-Chinese

meeting, the first in two years. State Department press officer Robert J. McCloskey was asked vesterday if it was not correct to assume that new U.S. overtures were put before Chinese envoy Lei Yang on Tuesday, "I would not quarrel with that," replied Mr. Mc-

When asked if he has any doubt that Tuesday's meeting paved the way for a series of talks, Mr. Mc-Closkey replied, "No." "We hope there will be another

Čloskey.

meeting." he said, "and another-In their heaviest assault so far this year, the North Vietnamese ing anything that might jeoparthe bat usual diplomatic delicacy.

2 Red Germans Flee

BERLIN, Jan. 22 (AP). - Two East German border guards, both 19, in full uniform but leaving their weapons behind them, defected to West Berlin early today.

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#### Sellout in Paris

The Gaullist government of French President Pompidon has stooped to a new low in international irresponsibility with its decision to sell 30 Mirage jet fighters and 20 training planes to Libya in addition to 50 Mirages previously ordered. This new arms deal with one of the most belligerent of Arab states sweeps away any lingering pretense that France still seeks to help maintain some kind of arms balance and to promote peace in the Middle East.

The original purchase of 50 Mirages was substantially greater than small and underdeveloped Libya could reasonably be expected to fly and service. The new sale reinforces suspicions that Paris is really supplying Cairo through the Libyan back door, contrary to France's own embargo on arms to nations directly involved in the 1967 Middle East conflict. In any event, this windfall of warplanes will encourage the fantasies

of Arab militants everywhere, stimulate the arms race and further diminish the fading prospects for peace.

In addition to a boost for its ailing arms industry and other possible favors not yet disclosed. France reportedly has received from the Libyans a pledge to stop supporting a rebellion against the French-supported government of Chad. This cynical exchange, if true, is as demeaning to the young Libyan leaders as it is to Parls.

France has recklessly cast its lot with the Arab extremists, sacrificing whatever credibility it still had as a force for peace in the Big Four negotiations on the Middle East to a self-serving grab for influence, oil and markets in the Arab world. The United States government cannot fail to make plain American displeasure with this performance when Mr. Pompidon visits this country next month.

THE NEW YORK TIMES.

#### The Symbols of a Nomination

International Opinion

If the nomination of Judge Haynsworth did not make crystal-clear what President Nixon hopes to accomplish in filling the existing vacancy on the Supreme Court, the nomination of Judge Carswell certainly does. Each of these two men is from the South, each was described by the White House as a "strict constructionist," and each was eagerly embraced by the Senate's most conservative element. It is almost as if the President had shuffled through the qualification cards to find a duplicate of Judge Haynsworth in everything except the financial transactions that flawed that nomina-

Both men, it seems to us, were picked more because of the symbolic nature of their qualifications than because of the qualifications themselves. By turning twice to the Deep South, the President has nodded-compulsively, you get the feeling-toward those there who supported him in the last election and who are striving to create a Southern Republican party. This nod has been underlined by the stress the White House has put on the attitude of mind it describes as "strict constructionist" and finds in both Judge Carswell and Judge Haynsworth. The phrase, whatever it may actually mean, implies in the South opposition to the Supreme Court's desegregation rulings and its use seems certain to encourare those who still think it is possible to shout "Never."

Similarly, the phrase is symbolic to those who think that the Supreme Court has been overly solicitous for the rights of those accused of crime. They will see in Judge Carswell a means of partially redressing what they regard to be wrong in recent decisions and this view is certainly fostered by the White House's description of the judge as a man who provided firm justice in criminal cases.

There, of course, are the two symbols that Mr. Nixon made much of in his presidential

Are we not currently watching a cam-

paign conducted by certain agencies and by

some American press organs bent on disturb-

ing Franco-American relations before Presi-

den: Pompidou's visit to the United States?

Despite the repeated clarifications of the of-

ficial authorities in Washington, these

agencies and newspapers insist on the dis-

centent allegedly felt by these authorities

over the sale by France of Mirages to Libya.

cised on the American press by the Jewish

communities in the United States. It looks

very much as if it was intended, at any

price and regardless of the federal govern-

ment, to threaten France with a deteriora-

tion of its relations with the United States

in order to bring it to revise a policy that

It is now clear that the ex-Biafrans are

starving to death in large numbers. . Short

of direct intervention that would amount to

an invasion of Nigeria, there may be little

But British ministers must stop pretending

that all is well. Nigeria is not, after all.

feeding the Biafrans effectively. Since it

refuses effective help from other govern-

ments and from relief agencies, there is a

clear case for a United Nations relief effort,

If British influence, for the sake of which

Seventy-Five Years Ago

Jan. 23, 1895

PARIS-It is very difficult to grasp the exact

bearing of the events which are now happening

in Greece, for reports received are contradic-

tory. The one thing certain is that there have

been riots and the people are discontented, and

that the situation is far from being brilliant.

The misfortune for Greece in its present un-

happy circumstances is that it can no longer

appeal to the powers which have hitherto helped it when it has been in difficulties.

using the facilities already available.

-From La Nation (Paris).

displeases Israel.

Case for UN Relief

that Britain alone can do.

No one is ignorant of the influence exer-

Anti-French Campaign?

campaign. He promised to try to straighten out the Supreme Court by picking justices who would change its direction in the criminal law and who would be more easily persuaded than is its current majority to accept interpretations of the constitution agreeable to him and his conservative fol-

Whether Judge Carswell's view of the law is such as to help Mr. Nixon fulfill those promises remains to be seen. The job of a trial judge, and that is what almost all of Judge Carswell's judicial experience has been, is quite different from that of a justice. It is far easier to be a "strict constructionist" when that means following the construction placed on the Constitution and statutes by higher court judges than it is when the task is to determine what that construction

It is unfortunate that in looking for men winner in the Nigerian civil war who he thinks will fit his campaign commit- was Britain and the only clear-cut ments Mr. Nixon could not find one who loser was France. Russia gained fulfills his other desire to appoint to the while the fighting was on and its court a giant of the law. He has had three prestige is currently very high but cracks at it now and he has not come close this will probably diminish as to selecting a man who has the characteristics that marked the justices he admires most-Holmes, Brandels, Cardozo and Frankfurter. It is also unfortunate that the President, after deciding to go to the South twice, did not see fit to reward some of the truly distinguished judges in that area. ly involved. It lost in the sense

Judge Carswell does come from that group Peking's extreme racist and of judges—the Republicans put on the bench by President Eisenhower—that has done yeoman service for their country and borne the consequences in their hometowns. Judge Carswell's performance, insofar as it can be judged at this time, does not lift him even to the top layer of that group. Yet he is the one who has gotten the prize. That tells us something about the President and something about the politics of the day.

Britain supported the war, is not enough to

persuade Gen. Gowon to accept this, the

combined pressure of other governments and

of world opinion should be given a chance

The first reports of journalists who have

forebodings. Many people had suspected

that the official observers who went into

It is distressing that the optimism given

-From the Times (London).

by the official observers should have sound-

was too modest to justify speculation that

Premier Marcello Caetano plans major shifts

in foreign or domestic policy. . . Technocracy,

in this case, can be defined as substantially

But Caetano cannot be unaware of the

fact that Portugal cannot be bled indefinite-

ly by wars in Angola and Mozambique.

Sooner or later. Caetano will have to reach

agreement with nationalist African leaders.

-From La Stampa (Turin).

bring relief in speedily.

have proved well founded.

conservative in ideology.

In the International Edition

Lisbon's 'Technocracy'

-From the Guardian (London).

THE WASHINGTON POST.

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Never Mind Why-Just Get Rid of All Those Stupid Balloon Pictures.'

## Who Won and Who Lost

By C. L. Sulzberger

DARIS. -- Among non-African powers the only clear-cut construction succeeds destruction.

The United States, by playing it cool, maintained a good diplomatic position in Lagos without incurring the anger of pro-Blafran former French colonies like Gabon and Ivory Coast. China wasn't directthat chaos and anarchy benefit revolutionary concepts but China has been recently inactive in most of Africa.

Portugal, which aims at Chinese coals from the far right instead of the far left, did all in its limited power to keep Blatra going. It also sacrificed position but this is not of much importance. Israel praised Biafra and is going to pay for it in UN votes. The rest of the world didn't end up plus or minus. The Swedes got moral satisfaction from their dashing pilots with Bisirs. South Africa and Rhodesia played both ends against the middle.

Arms for Cash

Moscow showed in Nigeria that it had learned from its Congo experience. It pursued a cautious policy of selling arms to Lagos for cash and backing law, order and the majority will as expressed through the Organization for African Unity. Pro-Soviet feelings consequently grew in Nigeria and in the OAU but now that the fighting is over it is logical to anticipate a reached Nigeria confirm some of the earlier decline in Russian influence. The far more experienced British can play the African game better—above all with American support.

former Biafran territory just after the cease-fire and the Nigerian authorities Angry as they were at Portuguese meddling and the use of Sao Tome as Biafra's supply link the loss of face to Africa's last colonial themselves had not appreciated the magnitude of the suffering nor the need to power is unimportant. Nigerians concentrate their fury on France.

French policy in Nigeria, laid ed so assured. The warnings, given by those down by De Gaulle, paralleled French policy in the Congo. In each who flew out at the end of the war, that case it sought to pry loose from an "Anglo-Sexon" zone of influence massive relief was needed within 72 hours, huge and prosperous chunks-Katanga, with its copper and uranium, from a pro-American Congo, and Biafra, with its oil, from a pro-British Nigeria. The cabinet shuffle last week in Lisbon

> This wasn't based on anticipation of gain in mineral wealth so much as on hope of a realignment in West Africa to strengthen the shaky position of former French colonies. Such an effort could only be made with provinces that were self-supporting, like Katanga and

Near to Recognition

While Prance slipped arms into Biafra from its West African satellites, its most important activity

The International Herald Tribune welcomes letters from readers. Short letters have a better chance of being published. All letters are subject to condensation for space reasons Anonymous letters will not be considered for publication. Writers may request that their letters be signed only with initials, but preference will be given to those fully signed and bearing the writer's complete was political. French propaganda and French diplomacy encouraged the Biafrans to adopt a hard line and refuse compromise.

In the summer of 1968 a French cabinet statement came near to recognizing Biafra. De Gaulle expanded the pledge just before the abortive cease-fire conference in Addis Ababa, Biafra's Gen. Ojukwu was deliberately encouraged to think he had a good hand and should play it tough.

The results are what might be expected. Lagos radio has been hammering Paris and announces: "History will never pardon France." The French are being made official scapegoats for Ojukwu's last ditch stand. Nigerian broadcasts proclaim that France has "every reason to go into mourning and cover its head in ashes."

As a matter of fact, the Pom-Gaulle had already begun to tone down its interest in Biafra, just as it started to soften the degree

of French concern in other distant areas from French Canada to Southeast Asia. More modest, less pretentious and more realistic than its predecessor, the present government focuses foreign policy attentions closer to home-on Europe and the Mediterranean.

The Nigerian victory ends French hopes of getting into that fastdeveloping petroleum pool. This in turn heightens French interest gaining a bigger share of Mediterranean oil, particularly Libya's. France is uncomfortably aware of its dependence on accessible fuel—a dependence made plain in 1956 after the Suez campaign. Libya's oil, like Biafra's is largely sulphur free and doesn't

Now that the civil war is over, the status quo of West Africa has been reaffirmed. With this comes pidou regime which succeeded De a gain in British prestige and a clear loss for France, whose diplomatic interest had already started to retreet.

# The Simmering Schools

By Joseph Alsop

now begun in just about every numbers of police have to be conintegrated high school in the United States. This is not a Southern problem. It is a nationwide problem, with future political implications so grave that we dare not go on being ostriches about it.

First, however, let us examine the facts, which are not easy to from different neighborhoods, often ascertain with absolute precision. This reporter began the attempt about ten days ago. The spur was be mixed up together when they a talk with young men in the Office of Education, whom Commissioner of Education James Allen is deeply concerned about this had told to go out and find out, on the spot, what was really hap-pening to the U.S. school system. Their story, as some may remember, was downright hair-raising. They estimated that one half the center-city high schools and about 30 percent of the suburban high schools had serious hard-drug problems. They further told a melancholy tale of widespread interracial violence in the high schools

This seemed serious enough to call for further inquiry, and inquiries were duly made. School officials were queried. So were leading figures in the academic-educational world like Dr. John Naisbitt, of the Urban Research Corporation, which is linked to the University of Chicago, and Prof. Mark Chesler, of the Institute for Social Research at Wisconsin Uni-

Census Needed

the results of these inquiries were so disturbing that a more extentific, high school-by-high school nationwide census is clearly in order. God pray such a census, if taken, attitudes of both parents and will show different results from pupils of virtually omnipresent the spot checks thus far made.

One must make that prayer, be- high schools. Even if there are cause the spot checks failed to no more than minor aggressions, reveal any integrated high school, requiring no outside intervention, anywhere at all, that was free of causing no public clamor, the effect the poison of simmering racial con- must still be the widespread proflict. Mercifully, it is mostly just motion of prejudice and hatred. simmering—taking the form, that is, of minor aggressions between has already spotted that. He is whites and blacks.

and blacks. And in New York, majority of both the races goes Chicago and elsewhere there are into action pretty quick.

WASHINGTON.—Something per- actually high schools where the flously close to race war has race war is so serious that large timuously stationed in the school buildings.

The trouble centers in the high schools for two obvious reasons. One is the fact that high school pupils have reached fighting age. The other is the fact that pupils with little prior experience of integrated schooling, naturally tend to go on to high school.

With reason, Commissioner Allen problem. Last Monday, he held a meeting with men from other potentially interested federal agen-cies, in the Justice Department and elsewhere. The topic was possible federal leadership in the search for a solution of the problem.

'Dialogue Groups' In a few high schools again, although the conflict is still there,

something is at least being done about it. In Cleveland, for instance, Shaker Heights High School has inaugurated what are called "dialogue groups." And it also offers human relations courses, and is experimenting with other ways to keep things cool.

Yet the widest inquiries have failed to locate any truly informed man of goodwill who is not deeply discouraged. If you consider the problem politically, moreover, this problem is not just a source of discouragement about the orneri-Concerning the racial problem, ness of human nature. It is a source of really frightening danger to the American political future.

Anyone ought to be able to figure out the automatic effect on racial racial conflict in the integrated

The nauseous George C. Wallace now out to solidify his Southern In too many places, moreover, support by exploiting the special the simmering conflict has already Southern school situation. But he boiled up, or may soon boil over, will surely be heard from all over into major violence between whites the country, unless the decent As the Shouting Sixties Fade

# The New Consensus

the past year or so is that it slans at negotiations in Vision this has become possible again for the year. nas become possible again or less inhabitants to be more or less Much the same thing is happen, civil to one another. Something ing on domestic problems with a

in the country at large. The campuses are less feverish. The New Left has put aside, for the time being, street action in favor of introspection. The Far Right is not heard from at all. Racism-white and black-persists as a condition of American

"Off the pigs!" (kill the police) less often than in the past and their old adversary, the Oakland Police Department, talks more these days about civil liberties and the plight of the poor than about sions of retaliation against militancy. There is less shouting back and forth between Middle Americs and the intelligantsis. And while President Nixon's relationship with the Democratic Congress is not euphoric, it is at least work-

There is no single or simple explanation for the calmer mood that has set in. But there is some evidence that it is a product of an emerging "consensus" in the United States on a public agenda for the 1970s.

No Longer an Issue Vietnam is the most obvious example of this new consensus. There is no longer any disagreement between the government, the antiwar forces and the Silent Majority over the desirability of America's withdrawal from that war. Both the polls and the policy of the administration demonstrate that. The only remaining frictions involve the pace and timing of the liquidation and they are of such political insignificance as of now that even dovish Democrats doubt that it will be an issue in the elec-

tions this year.

Another element in the new consensus is the belief shared alike by military critic Seymour Melman and Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird that the Pentagon consumes too much of the national wealth and that spending for military purposes has got to be curtailed.

This process already is under way and will continue, from all indications, under pressure from Congress, the White House and the American public. It is a process related to another element in the new consensus, the widely held conviction that there should be no more. Vietnams in the 1970s and A kind of civility is being rest that significant arms limitation Or maybe it's too cold to

By Richard Harwood and Laurence Stern WASHINGTON.—The great agreements must be struck in the change in Washington over decade, beginning with the Ru-

of the sort seems to be happening broad consensus arising on virtual. ly every central lesue of current concern. Henry Ford, Ronald Reacan, the President and the flower children of Berkeley agree that the environment is polluted and must be repaired. The idea that every American family is entitled to a minimum income has been secepted life. But the Black Panthers cry, at the White House, at Harvard University and probably on Cartin

> There is agreement that the tra istence of hunger in America intolerable, that medical care overpriced and badly delivered "Consumerism" is recognised in both parties and at all levels of government as a legitimate an powerful new movement. There ! even some recognition of the far that racial discrimination is no a problem confined to the nathe regions of the American South. The fact that the New Left in

the Republican National Commit tee and the ambitious Democra who want to be President agree on these matters does in of course, dispose of them. The is not yet agreement on the ter edies or on the pace of chang Nevertheless, even the appear of a fragile consensus in 1970 to resents a significant change in h American political condition In the last years of the us the society was in upheauthleast at the fringes—because of

the problems were. In Washington today, that longer true. Sen. George McGeg may claim that the government response to hunger is still me ousts but he cannot claim there is no response. Ben. J. 4 liam Fulbright may continue claim that America's involves in Southeast Asia is unwise he cannot claim that the w House won't listen.

country's inability to agree on w

Similar accommodation being made in other areas of h ican life. Universities and relet students are coming to terms! labor unions are modifying old admissions policies. The le of the Vietnam Moratorium reasserting their faith in the

There has been, in short lowering of voices in the cou and the beginning of a new logue in which the shrill matism of recent times is recei

A hijacker endangers the

innocent passengers who have !

their fare for peaceful travel

protect these criminals would ?

joint decision by all atrines of

world to stop flighten these of

tries and to refuse senting ri

to the national airline of the

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#### - Letters

Friendly Advice

May we beg the indulgence of your columns to make known to of the crew, who work hard to your esteemed readers that we are. today's giant planes. in fact, two separate individuals and not, as might be assumed from somewhat conflicting evidence in your pages (e.g., early edition Jan. 19), (A) a single reporter who moves with the speed of light between London and Rome; (B) a journalist afflicted with a poltergeist or (O) disembodied writers to whom, for lack of clearer identity, a pseudonymous by-line is attached when the editors can think of noth-

ing else to do.

It is, perhaps, too much to hope that when we have the honor to appear in your publication, your editors can be induced to include the "jr." in identifying that one of us whose services are engaged by The New York Times and to omit it for the other, who finds himself in the galleys of The Washington

Doubtless, therefore the confusion will still continue, but we hope this communication will at least put readers on their guard and abate our friends' continuing be-

wilderment. ALFRED FRIENDLY The Washington Post,

London. ALFRED FRIENDLY, JR. The New York Times,

'Hero' Hijacker The release of French hijacker Christian Belon by the Lebanese authorities and subsequent treatment as a hero is irresponsible, ridiculous and sheer madness. It undoubtedly will be an incentive to other young men who feel the time has come for them to get

worldwide publicity.

Stained Nobility ! | D. Dorrance (IHT Letters. 17) approves a "not ignois"; gain in Vietnam whereby United States would stop bomber" raids in exchange in abandoning of "urban fem and the granting of PoW

to U.S. pilots. By the same rural "terrorism" would the rural "terrorism" would have be abandoned, perhaps in change for the U.S. stopping in the change for the U.S. stopping in fact implies is the doning of Vietnamese in exchange for no longer than a coder" by tanks or otherwise. order" by tanks, or otherwise ing to crush popular diss prevent free elections. AS early Diem days. The on ment of U.S. intervention h. withdrawal of all its forces

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Fifty Years Ago

Jan. 23, 1920

LONDON-In addition to various agency reports from Berlin, the Evening Standard says that reliable information has reached London from The Hague that Holland has dispatched a note to Paris stating that it cannot grant the Allied demand for the ex-Kaiser's extradition. The refusal is based on the technical ground that it is filegal to grant extradition at a third country's request, if the ex-Kaiser's own coun-

try does not make a similar demand.

# U.S. Foreign Policy-III: The Role of the NSC

By Murrey Marder

This termed everything im-

mediately into an issue of prestige, both internationally and domestically. We then had

to spend half of our time

negotiating with ourselves, an-

other quarter of our time

Descripting with our office and

the rest in largely tactical deal-

The NSC system was used to

produce President Nixon's deci-

sion in November outlawing

biological warfare, and banning

the first use of chemical-war-

Long Dispute

mittee, headed by the director

politico-military affairs bureau, Ronald I. Spiers, explored the

choices, which have been in dis-

on stockpiling germ weapons for warfare when American con-

cepts prevent using them first. With first use barred, military

proponents were challenged to justify the logic of defensive use of the germs. If we were

attacked by germ warfare, crit-ics contended, would not other

reapons, nuclear or chemical,

be a more logical defense?

Mr. Laird commissioned his

own defense study, asking for

domestic and international reasons, plus the fact that

chemical weapons could be used

to combat a germ-warfare at-tack, the United States could

dispense with biological-warfare

preparations. He overruled the

The Toxin Issue

The military ended up with

the right to continue using tear

gas and herbicide defoliants

under the President's Nov. 25

order. Then a new problem

developed—the use of toxins

which had been barely mention-

ed during the review; and which

State and the White House

are chemicals derived from

never had focused upon. Toxing

bacteria. State regarded them

as biological-warfare agents;

the Pentagon classified them as

chemicals. That dispute required another inter-departmental

review, now nearing comple-

Not all presidential decisions

in the security field, however,

go through such an elaborate

process. The President some-

times privately reaches s tentative decision and then puts

it through the NSC machinery

to test it out, or to gain acceptance of it.

On occasion, the President

may also issue an order without

even informing the National Security Council, He did so last

September, just after the death of North Vietnamese President

Ho Chi Minh, when he halted

B-52 strikes in South Vietnam

for an additional 36 hours after

a ragged cease-fire.

Joint Chiefs of Staff.

facts, not recommendations.

The argument turned partly

An inter-departmental com-

ings with the Soviets."

fare weapons.

of the State

pute since 1968.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22 (WP). -The most important change made by the Wixon administration in loreign-policy formulastructure was the establishment, in September, of the National Security Council's defense program review committee. It is intended to replacethe lopsided "military ap-

printed and

White House sources describe this committee as a center for manufacture is man resolving strategic, doctrinal questions, such as: Do we really need a new nuclear bomb? What will be the impact on Soviet relations? domestic economy?

Until now, defense needs called the tune. Defense demands automatically took most of the national energies. The committee's members are the presidential aide for national security, Eenry Klesinger, chairman; David Packard of Defense; Under Secretary Eliott Richardson of State: Gen Earle G. Wheeler for the Joint Chiefs: Richard Helms, director of the CIA; Paul W. McCracken, chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers; Robert P. Mayo, director of the But Buresu and Gerard Smith, director of the Arms Control Praise by Laird

Defense Secretary Melvin Laird on Jan. 11 publicly lauded the cross-review of defense spending. He said he fully spending. He said he fully agreed that his programs must he examined in the light of "the priorities that do exist in needs—in the field of health, education, wenner, requirements education, welfare, urban prob-

But there are many skeptics.

Despite White House claims that the present NSC system is producing real options for pres-idential decision, and not "phony choices" as in the past, there are dissenters.

One veteran of Washington infighting said, "This combines the worst of all three previous systems — Elsenhower's, nedy's and Johnson's. It clogs " the operation. And you don't c get real choices out of it, either ಿರ್ಲ —the bureaucracy still gives you It one obvious decision and three or four 'phonies.' In the end, is the key people have to get together and produce a deci-

the But Mr. Kissinger claims tangible breakthroughs, which in he attributes to the new system. 1 to Most are secret, such as prepa-.v Arms Limitation Talks (SALT), which have been reported only partially in the press.

The studies that preceded the opening of the talks in Helsinki last November also were intended to reduce subsequent battles inside the administration between opposing sides on arms - control. The objective administration

a sources said, was to evercome the past pattern: civilian-favor-throats of the Joint Chiefs of negotiating circumstances shiftconstantly repeated until one side of the administration or the other was worn down, or there was deadlock.

"In the past," Mr. Kissinger taid last week, "we opened with a detailed negotiating position.

#### Italy Probing Raphael Sale to Boston

#### Officials Suspect Illegal Export

ROME, Jan. 22 (UPI).—Gov-erument officials said today a valuable painting attributed to Raphael apparently was exported illegally and sold to a Bos-

They said they have begun an investigation to determine how the work of art left the

The painting is entitled "The Young Woman." Photographs of it, released by the Boston muscum, appeared earlier this week in Italian newspapers, and government art experts recognized it as a painting attributed to Raphael that had been part of the collection of an old Genoa family for centuries.

They said the painting was sold shortly after World War II by one of the last survivors of the family to a Genca antique dealer. The Boston museum is reported to have paid about one



Experts studying the portrait attributed to Raphael.

ever, the newspaper said, "French-today said France would sell Libys

member of the French opposition Mirage aircraft was involved.

sell 50 Mirages to Iraq.

reconnaissance planes."

#### U.S Criticism of Libya Deal Nettles Paris

(Continued from Page 1) Washington after visiting New

Prench reaction to the sale was no more charitable today than American. Reaction was almost uniformly critical both of the sale pro-government paper, said that and of Defense Minister Michel Debré's defense of it last night. Jacques Isnard, Le Monde's military writer, reported that the and showing that the Franco-Mirage deal would be for a total American reconciliation, sealed by of more than \$145 million and Presdent Nixon's visit to Paris a year ago. is only superficial." would be the largest single French sale of planes in history.

would bring in about \$50 million. the 20 Mirage-3 trainers and re connaissance planes, about \$30 milion, and the 50 Mirage-5s, about

The French explanations of their "total embargo" on the four Mid-die East "belligerents," Israel, Egypt, Jordan and Syria, were forther confused last night when Mr. Debré revealed that contrary to what President Georges Pompidou has told the country, the embargo to Israel has not been

Mr. Debré said that Israel has continued to receive spare parts for its Mirages.

Today, 60 crates marked "spare parts" and destined for the "Israel Aircraft Industry" turned up at Orly airport. French customs cleared them and they were loaded on an El Al plane. The French news agency said in a curious dispatch tonight that the crates contained four tons of "plastic material," and not metal, such as

At a more critical point he decided to stand squarely against in their criticism today by a few anti-war demonstrators protestpolitical figures, mainly from the ing the pace of U.S. troop withopposition. Groups supporting Is drawals from South Vietnam rael also spoke out and last night and on that occasion no NSC process was controlling. Then the Nixon administration was a mass pro-Israel rally, led by French war hero Gen. Pierre Koenig, was held in Paris.

back to the unstructured, indirect style of attempting to influence the President's thinking. Typical of newspaper comm

frequent divorce between politics y

France-Solr, a mass-circulation

the gap between the two countries

and morals."

He said that the 30 Mirage-3-Es

airplane engines.

French nev

was that of the conservative Le Figaro. which said that all through the affair the government had treated the people as children. How

#### Iraq Says It Has Executed 40 U.S. Gives Reply To Soviet Proposal In Crushing of Coup Attempt

BAGHDAD, Jan. 22 (Reuters).— although both Moslem have tra-lraq announced tonight that a total ditionally been an bad terms, of 40 military officers, former of President Ahmed Hassan alficers and civilians have been ex- Bakr declared today that Iraq

soldiers on the list were shot and name of the revolution.

the civilians hanged. Earlier today six soldiers were ists' position was strengthened by executions had averaged one an hour since the attempted coup was crushed by tanks early yesterday taken place in the capital since A special three-man tribunal try. yesterday. ing alleged plotters also jailed two women for life on conspiracy char-ges. They are Fatma al-Kharsan

and Saadiya Saleh Jabr, daughter of a former Iraqi premier.

More trials are in progress. The seven men excuted before dawn today were convicted of spying for the United States at a trial last

they were involved in the coup at-Iraq has branded Iran the main instigator of the coup attempt and says that the plot got under way last April. This was the month Le Monde, the independent Pari-Mirage aircraft officially announced Iragi-Iranian relations plunged

sian 'daily, spoke of the "all-too- by Defense Minister Michel Debré into crisis. The Iraqis today closed the sterday. He said it would also Iranian consultates in this country and ordered immediate withdrawal of the Iranian ambassador there was now a "sharp point of the Democratic Center party and and four of his staff, including divergence between Paris and washington, which risks reopening said that "escaption to be said that "escaption to be said to b said that "according to my latest main link between the information 130 Mirages were to be Iranian intelligence. main link between the plotters and

sold to Libya, plus 80 training and Tehran retaliated by cruering Mr. Lecamuet also said that his denying the Iraqi allegations that The New York Republican, who meeting with Isracli Ambassador latest information was that 50 it had backed the plot. was met by Ambassador Ellsworth Joseph Tekoah and in the after-

ecuted following the disclosure of would crush any further plots. He an alleged framian-backed attempt was speaking at the funeral here to topple the ruling Baath Social- of two loyal soldiers reported killed in a clash when the plotters The execution list reached 40 were arrested before dawn yesterafter an announcement that four day.

men, including two soldiers, had The arrests took place in the

been convicted of conspiring and camp of an armored regiment attempting to create chaos and which the plotters had vainly hopconfusion among the people. The ed would seize the capital in the

executed by firing squad and one this display of determination to civilian hanged. By that time the stamp out any intrigue against them No major troop movements have

Observers here said the Baath

nounced.

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WASHINGTON, Jan. 22 (UPI). - The United States told the Soviet Union today what it considers to be the "shortcomings" of the Russian response to American outlines for peace in the Middle East, the State Department an-

One official source said: The Soviets will have to do better than this if any progress is to be made. The ball is now in the Soviet court." However, he said the State Department would "not necesconclude" that this meant bilateral talks on the Middle East had ended.

#### Thant Deplores the Escalation Of Fighting in Middle East

the United States at a trial last UNITED NATIONS, Jan. 22 mitted to the secretary-general's month, and it was not known if (UPT).—Secretary-General U Thant special representative, Ambassador oday deplored the recent escala- (Gunnar) Jarring." tion of fighting in the Middle East

of peace in the area. the area." his statement said.

These new developments con-peace guidelines. stitute all the more reason why the four permanent members of the Security Council should in- Middle East is scheduled for totensify their efforts to reach agreement on guidelines to be trans-

Javits in Saigon out the Iraqi diplomatic staff and Jacob Javits arrived here today on January. closing all Iraqi consulates, while a three-day study trip on Vietnam.

Mr. Jarring has been in Moscow and warned that it "endangers back at his post as Sweden's ambassador\_to the Soviet Union, since the start of the UN General A:-The secretary-general deplores sembly last September, waiting to when Iran's abrogation of a 1937 the escalation of fighting in the resume his mediation efforts in the Shatt-al-Arab border waterway escalation endangers prospects of state as soon as the Big escalation endangers prospects of Four powers-Britain, France, the an early restoration of peace in Soviet Union and the United States-come up with some new

The next meeting of the Big Four ambassadors to the UN on the

Last month U Thant expressed confidence the Big Four envoys would be able to come up with SAIGON, Jan. 22 (AP). - Sen. some results by the end of

Earlier today, U Thant had a Mirages were to be sold to Iraq. So far there has been no formal Bunker, said, "It is my intention to noon scheduled another one with PARIS, Jan. 23 (AP).—A leading He did not specify what type of break in diplomatic relations be-hear and listen, observe and learn French Ambassador Armand Be-nember of the French opposition Mirage aircraft was involved. tween the two nations which, everything I can."

# The third biggest City in the States deserves the VCIC

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# Israelis Say They Seized Egyptian Island

continued from Page 1) analge for an Israeli officer in his comrades to surrender. At one point he was sent into the light-sociated Press reported.

The Israeli attack was the 17th heroism. The only distinction will be said the place was empty. tee these incursions and forays heroism. The tany management and the forest tenth to the forest tenth tenth

ndation two miles south of Port strategic reasons. riiq at the tip of the Egyptianited Press International report-

he Israeli Army spokesman said the context of current

he spokesman sought, therefore, associate the raid with a new M of Israeli aerial activity in

rael, in effect, is conducting a emptive campaign of raids aim-

chief of staff, Gen. Ham long island. Lev, expressed this view, it They advanced southward toward 3 p.m., according to an Israel

"L" he said, "and we have blows surrender. tore for them.

They apparently refused to do all resistance.

They apparently refused to do all resistance.

In the meantime, Israeli jet Cairo," he continued, "so now Brief initial accounts recalled the patrolling the area noted two life conduct this reld and throw kind of fighting that took place Egyptian torpedo boats heading

te actions in addition, with each not taken part in a combat oper. It was not known what happened strike consisting of many ation. No one raised a hand. In to the Egytian soldier who had set the trap.

Shadwan once served as an Egyptian sentry guarding the entrance to the gulf leading to On Green Island, Israeli raiders to use guil the Suez Canal portance, saying, "It's not much."

The six-day war closed the canal portance, saying, "It's not much."

Asked to elaborate, he said, "It is however, and postwar fighting a routine surveillance unit that can raft guns and a large number ended the importance of the city detect things over the water. Not of Port Suez.

But Shadwan also protected at Egyptian naval base at Safaga, 50 miles farther south along the tary operations taking place as miles farther south along the south of Egypt's decision to reof the Egyptian air defense system that Israeli units have been de-stroying for the last four months. Shadwan's radar apparently serv-Mile Delts. Military targets ed as an important listening post. Cairo and near industrial sites for Israeli air and possibly naval

edge of the Sinal peninsula. Israeli commando incursions into of Egytpian resistance. it reducing the Egyptian milithe Upper Nile Valley, inuniteds "They were quite accurate," he capacity to a point where a of miles south of Cairo, would have said. "They came in between the been recorded by the radar station. lighthouse and a small hill only a

psychological and tactical ed on high ground near the north-more quick'y, however, with the conservers here bave noted ern end of the narrow, seven-mile-southern sector under control by

tearned tonight, when he spoke the lighthouse and the Egyptian communique.

It commandes before they left garrison. An Israeli officer said. A group of 15 Egyptian combetr raid.

The state of war with instructed over loudspeakers to for a hill on the low island surface.

re launched nearly two years ago. good marksmanship." ward to investigate was killed by aeli jets have conducted 115 sep. He asked if any of the men had an Egytian officer from within.

The radar station was carefully Lest July 20, Israeli commandos ing you)."

k Green Island, a man-made Today's combined action was seen assault and aerial bombardmen and built on an underwater rock as having been launched mainly for that preceded the landing because avoided during the Israeli ground assault and agrial bombardment it was hoped to bring it back intact It was described as a British stationary type. The senior staff of

> very impressive."
>
> Asked if there was any rescu operation after the Egyptian torpedo boats had been hit, the of-ficer said pilots had seen none. Did the Egyptians have any PT still have a number of them," he

Helicopters Cairo and near industrial sites: Itr issuen all and charting newsman said later. He been hit four times in the other sites ringing the southern reported that at one point the air reported the air reported that at one point the during the entire operation, a partiforce was called in to end a pocket

thed in 1957 to end a military of the Israeli force struck at 9 few hundred yards away and hit at will not be required. Tarof clock this morning when helfare being selected for maxicopters carrying paratroopers landFighting on Shadwan was over midday and the island secured by

rendered at midafternoon, ending

on Pacific islands during World toward the island. A militar commentator on the state radio use the radar unit or a light. An Egyptian soldier who had sur-said this evening that "no one knew a on the island; and to take rendered was dragged around the what their function was, so they it prisoners, presumably to ex-island and instructed to call on were sunk by the air force." New Report Expected

#### FDA's Birth-Control Panel To Study Pill's Risks Further

By Stuart Auerbach

"After going round and round.

Precaution in France

Sheppard Suit

Dismissal Upheld

the Supreme Court placed most o

the blame on the presiding judge as to the fairness of the trial.

Worship in Liverpool

LIVERPOOL, England, Jan. 23 (AP).—Police and Protestant dem-constrators clashed in Liverpool's

Anglican Cathedral last night dur

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"No popery."

Protesters Disrupt

CINCINNATI, Ohio, Jan. 22 (AP).

PARIS, Jan. 22 (AP).-Two

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22 (WP). can't be answered at this time, -The Food and Drug Administra-said Dr. John Jennings, head of tion's birth-control advisory com- the FDA's Bureau of Medicine. mittee was abruptly brought back Nevertheless, the committee to life yesterday amid reports that heard reports yesterday about it will issue new recommenda- sequential and high-estrogen-dose tions based on recent discoveries pills—which scientists in Britain road closures for the second day in of possible dangers of the pill.

committee, Dr. Louis M. Hellman, data, however, are not available the isolated city.

said he "suspects" the committee here yet. will issue another report on the pill reflecting new British data we went out the same door we autobahn link and the other access that link fatal blood clots to pills came in." said Dr. Jennings. that contain high doses of estrogen and reflect possible changes in the body chemistry of users.

Dr. Hellman, now a deputy assistant secretary of health, educaday announced they were withtion and welfare for population drawing four types of contracep affairs, stepped down yesterday as tive mini-pills from the market. drawing four types of contracepchairman. Dr. Roy Hertz, a leading opponent of birth-control pills, was named temporary chairman.

The new ferment on the pilltaken by 8 1/2 million American women and about 20 million around the world—comes in the midst of widely publicized Senate hearings on its possible dangers. The meeting yesterday also fol- Appeals affirmed yesterday the diswards, urging that the nation's nection with his first wife. Mari-200,000 physicians give their pa-lynn, tients "a full disclosure" of the ill The suit was filed against the effects of the pill, and the with-E. W. Scripps Co., Louis Selzern, drawal from clinical trials of the then editor of the Cleveland Press, widely heralded "mini-pill" be- and Dr. Samuel Gerber, then Cuya-

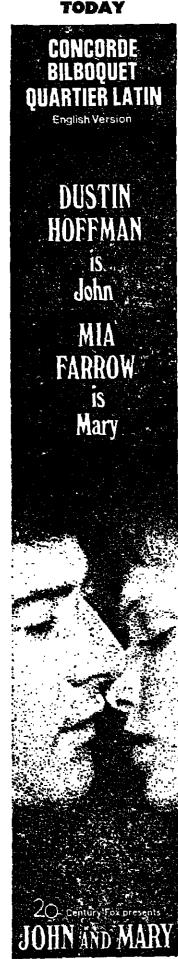
It claimed they prevented him Dr. Edwards, who called the from receiving a fair trial when committee back into session, said he was convicted at the first trial. he expects it to meet once every He was sentenced to life imprison-

cause it produced breast cancer in hoga County coroner.

"Many questions raised approach Court. The damage suit was dismissed in the U.S. District Court at Clevethe unanswerable: They just

PARIS AMUSEMENTS STUDIO MARIGNY

FRED ASTAIRE **GINGER ROGERS** 



#### East Germans **Again Harass** Berlin Traffic

Slowdowns Continue; Legislators Meet

BERLIN, Jan. 22 (NYT).-The East German Communists today harassed traffic to and from Berlin through slowdowns and temporary f possible dangers of the pill. say cause excessive amounts of a row, as West German parliamen-The former chairman of the fatal blood clots in women. The tary committees began sessions in

Western officials said they believed the disturbances on the vital routes would not seriously hamper future East-West German negotia

"The East Germans seem to be showing their political muscle be-fore talks begin," one Allied diplo-mat said. The Communists, in turn, French pharmaceutical houses toaccused the West Germans of stag-The companies emphasized that this was a precautionary measure. This type of pill has been sold in France for four years and no harmful side effects had been took there are the Berlin run said the cold there are the sold in the berlin run said the cold there are the sold in the berlin run said the cold there are the sold in the berlin run said the cold there are the sold the cold the cold there are the sold the cold the

was named temporary chairman.

The committee, in its report in France for four years and no last August, called the pill "safe" balanced when the risks are balanced against the benefits. The committee went out of existence on Dec. 31.

This type of pill has seen in the pill inside for four years and no harmful side effects had been noted, they said. The action was it took them 12 hours to travel that distance on the autobahn, the delays being caused by waiting periods of up to eight hours on both ends of the superhighway.

Normally, the trip takes about four boundary.

In another apparent show of "muscle." the East German State Council, in the presence of Walter Ulbricht, the Communist chief, this morning passed the draft of a civil lows a letter from the new FDA missal of a damage suit brought en the Socialist fatherland and commissioner, Dr. Charles C. Ed- by Dr. Samuel Sheppard in conprotect the peaceful life of the population," according to ADN, the official press service. The report said the bill had become necessary because of the "aggressive politics" pursued by the "imperialists," par-ticularly those in West Germany.

The Council of State, East Germany's highest government organ also discussed questions "concerning the conclusion of a treaty on establishment of relations on the basis of international law and surrounding the use of the pill after being acquitted at a second are "clarified."

Table 1 ordered by the U.S. Supreme said said second west Germany, the press service said

No further details were given The civil defense bill still has to pass the Volkskammer, the East land. In affirming the dismissal, German parliament, before becomthe appeals court pointed out that

#### Italy Parties Fail to Agree On Coalition

ROME, Jan. 22 (AP).—Italy's four center-left parties failed again today to reach an agreement in ing a demonstration against John Cardinal Willebrands, head of the Vatican's Secretariat for Christian their renewed efforts to give the About 75 Protestant militants. country a majority government. some of them allies of the Rev. Because of continuing violence Ian Paisley of Belfast, threw the and labor agitation, however, the service into uproar with chants of secretaries of the Christian Democratic. Socialist, Unitarian Socialist Police ejected them, using force and Republican parties agreed to on the more determined. The out-

burst occurred as the cardinal As the party leaders conferred began a sermon before an interde- in Rome, authorities reported that nominational congregation of 1.400 altogether, 55 policemen and 22 demonstrators were injured last night in three hours of rioting in PARIS AMUSEMENTS

Police and 2,000 students clashed when police tried to break up an unauthorized march to protest alleged "repression" of unions and

Union Threat Italy's three largest unions threatened today to call workers' demonstrations to protest police be

havior. The party secretaries conferred for nearly three hours at the Christian Democratic headquarters. Their statement to newsmen sounded more optimistic than one issued Tuesday, when a similar conference broke up after less than two hours. Another minor outbreak of violence occurred today at Reggio Calabria, in the south of Italy. About 1,000 farmers, protesting low market prices for olive oil, marched on government offices and hurled

tones through windows Police clashed with the demontrators and there were several injuries on both sides, Officers arrested some demonstrators.

Air France Strike

PARIS. Jan. 22.—Air France said onight that most lines will be in service on Monday despite a strike called for that day by hostesses and stewards. Long-distance flights are assured, a company, statement said, as well as flights to Geneva. London, Rome, Madrid, and Frankîurt.

PARIS AMUSEMENTS





# MOVIES: 'John and Mary'

By Thomas Quinn Curtiss

PARIS, Jan. 22.—Hollywood at the moment is violently pro-sex, but like a pro-sex nonagenarian it seems unable to serve its chosen cause.

Exhibit A this week is "John and Mary" (at the Concorde-Pathé, the Bilboquet and the Quartier-Latin in English). It is intended as a merry cartoon of the free-loving younger generation that has yet to hear of Sacha Guitry.

Directed with a literalness

that might have suited something by Zola, with an awkward and undernourished plot, petty in pace and singularly lacking in charm, fun or grace, "John and Mary" has the unappetizing complexion of a third-rate, 1910 boulevard vaudeville revised by hippie hacks. Compare its turgid traffic to the light, frothy Parisian soufflé of last season, "I.'Aide-Mémoire," which dealt similarly with the chance meeting and immediate romance of a nonchalant couple who hop into bed without the benefit of formal introduction. Such a comparison reveals how, in "John and Mary," a promising comedy idea has been led

astray. The sad-sack tonnage of the new film is further burdened by the acting. Dustin Hoffman, a proficient performer in both "The Graduate" and "Midnight Cowboy," was an unfortunate choice for the role of the wouldhe Greenwich Village Casanova and aware of the fact, appears to be struggling to reach the nearest exit. Mia Farrow never enters into her part at all, but provis about it suggesting instead that she is a tomboy zombie. This comedy of pas-sion has all the glowing heat of a refrigerating plant.

"Bob & Carol & Ted & Alice"—the worst title since last week's "Sterile Cuckoo"—is somewhat better than "John

By Naomi Barry PARIS.—Until recently, Vival-

di's three concertos for mandolin were a choice bit of

esoterica, but today in France

they have become as popular as the latest "tube" of the

leading "pop" singer. In the last two months, 70,000 records have been sold in France of the

The figure of 70,000 became

even more stunning when a spokesman of the Philips re-

cording firm last week in

Cannes told the conference of

MIDEM (Marché International

des Disques et Editions Musi-cales) that the average sale of

a classical recording is 1,500. Exceptions might reach 2,500 over a period of five years.

The commercial triumph of

Erato, a comparatively small recording company, with Vival-di's mandolin concertos is an

example of what can happen

when classical music is brought

to the attention of that public

denigrated as the Mass Public.

A representative of Erato

brought the record, prior to its

release, to Philippe Adler of

Radio Laxembourg. Mr. Adler, enchanted, asked if Radio Lax-

embourg could have it exclu-

sively for two weeks. During

this period, seven or eight times

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VERSAILLES

unusual 18th-century works.

and ldary." Certainly, it has a more accelerated rhythm and is more densely populated After the lonely company of one dull twosome, the companionship of two dim - witted couples is a relief.

Utilizing the wife-exchange formula of some thousand previous forces, "Bob etc." is typi-cal of the current Hollywood daring. It concerns the altered sex mores that have overtaken screen Americans. But the treatment of risqué situations is akin to a Minsky burlesque show.

A movie director and his wife, conditioned by a session at a hippie retreat, believe that the double standard is the solution to marital problems and convert another married couple to the new morality. The quartet, to general embarrassment finds itself in a huge bed of a Las Vegas hotel, their experiment a failure. Judging from these two clum-

sy attempts at boudoir innuen-does, it might be advisable for Hollywood directors and authors to come to Paris and undertake some post-graduate work at the Palais-Royal

"Appelez-Moi Mathilde" (at the Royal Haussmann-Méliès, the Calypso and the Gaieté-Rochechouart) is a zany Gallic comedy in which sex plays no part. Having to do with kidhusband is somewhat reluctant to ransom, the film is fleet and facile in unlocsening a flow of complicated misunderstandings in the classic farce style. It is entertainingly performed by Jacqueline Maillan—a sort of French Beatrice Lillie—by Robert Hirsch, Michel Serrault, Guy Bedos and Bernard Blier, all experts at their comic craft, Though of no importance in the history of the motion pictures, it provides some easy laughter.

A mandolin.

a day, the baroque strains of

the concerto for two mandolins

went into homes where classical

Free Plug

On the 15th day at 7:50 a.m.,

Philippe Loury, president of Erato, was brushing his teeth when the now familiar theme

was followed by an announce-

ment that caused the brush to

fall from his hand. "You have

heard this music for the last

two weeks. It was composed by

Antonio Vivaldi in 1740. If you

liked it, you can now buy it at

The plug was gratuitous. Radio Luxembourg, definitely

not a heavy music station, was

interested in testing its own

At one of the MIDEM sym-

posiums, "The record on the

radio-a method of sales?" Mr.

Adler—young, long hair, psyche-

delic tie explained quite sim-

ply that Radio Luxembourg had

matraque (blackjacked) the

The tough verb sent a wave

of shivers through the conser-

audience with the Two Man-

dolins

your favorite record store."

strength with listeners.

music is rarely heard.

and in back the dining room, plain but comfortable. where three well-dressed businessmen were the only other customers

How Michelin Rates in Italy

DINING OUT.

By Burton Anderson DARIS-The Michelin Guide

of diligent inquiry, appears to be winning a place in the minds if not the hearts of Italians in

The 1970 edition, out last

week, has the most reliable listings available of the peninsula's hotels and restaurants. But the

same could be said for each of

This year, again, there are

numerous revisions: more entries than ever before despite some meticulous priming. There

appear to be far fewer listings

in light-faced type of places that

failed to report prices, an in-

conspicuous but perhaps telling bit of evidence that Italian inn-

keepers are taking the red book

Unlike the situation in France.

where it is an institution, the

Michelin has yet to be discovered by the majority of Italian tourists. But foreign visitors, especially French and English

and an increasing number of

northern Europeans and Ameri-

cans, have come to rely on the guide, with noticeable impact on Italians in the tourist business.

Foreign Logic

fluence, many owners view the guide as a Gallic innovation with standards different from their own. The idea that anyone would recommend you and

then warn you not to shout about it is based on suspicious-

ly foreign logic. However much the Michelin

ster system may motivate some

chefs, there are a great many

others who resent that France

has 11 three-star restaurants to

Italy's none, 72 two-star restau-

rants to Italy's 13 and 547 one-

star restaurants to Italy's 162.

To make things even less palat-

able, one of Italy's two-starred places and three of its one-starred places are in Ticino, an

Italian-speaking canton of

Stacked against them as

these figures may be, and with-

out discussing the relative

merits of each nation's cuisine,

this still represents some progress for the Italians. Until last

year, Michelin didn't consider

any restaurant in Italy worth

In 1969 it introduced 11 (if

you include the Swiss ringer

at Brissago, Il Giardino, whose

specialties include souffié de

truite and pculet au curry with

no mention of pasta asciutta). This year the two-star total is

13; the Santamaria at Santa

Maria del Campo lost both its

stars while Giannino in Milan,

Harry's Bar in Venice and Can-tarelli in Sambuseto were elevated from one to two.

Unexpected Stars

the tiniest two-star restaurant

have come as a shock. The

owners certainly were not ex-

necting it early last month when

Arriving in Sambuseto, a

farming village in the monoto-nous flatlands of the Po Valley,

just after soon in a snowstorm,

I twice drove by the place be-fore spotting the faded letters "Cantarelli" painted next to a

soft-drink sign on the side of

a graying stucco building. In the front was a general store

ence. "Scandal," they screamed. "Disgrace."

and shouted: "If you bring Vivaldi down to the man in the

street, you have cheapened

Vivaldi forever."

Yesterday, in his Parls office,

Mr. Loury conversationally dis-

missed the precious few. "They

want to guard music as a

closed circuit for the sereglio,'

he said. The word matraque set them off. This group is for

keeping music in a ghetto for

the initiated. Anybody who knows anything about pedagogy

realizes the importance of repe-

tition. That's how people learn."

Self-Supporting

Even without the freak suc-cess of the Vivaldi mandolin

concertos, Erato is a phenom-

enon of quality paying its own

way. It puts out only its own

recordings and generally of music not on other lists.

25 records of Bach's 254 organ

pieces, interpreted by Marie-

A package album containing

One critic leaped to his feet

the world, the choice

I ate there.

'You Have Cheapened Vivaldi Forever'

At Cantarelli, which could be

more than one star.

Switzerland.

Still, if they respect its in-

the tourist industry.

the previous 14.

to Italy in its 15th year

at the eight tables. The meal was superb: prosciutto di Parma; pastas, one a delicate ravioli stuffed with spinsch and ricotta cheese and topped with melted butter and parmesan. the other a mushroom-rice-herb concection, wrapped in ham and baked. Then came roast duckling in cognac served with a sweet potato and, after that, ice cream made in the kitchen from real cream, fresh fruit and nuts. Flowing throughout was the house white, a crystal dry. slightly fizzy Scorzamara from

the surounding plains. The bill, with coffee and liqueurs was just over 3,000 lire (\$5) per person. Everything was order ed à la carte and was server by the owner, his wife and two other women, all of whom seem ed to be working in the kitchen Afterwards, the owner's wife asked how I had found the place. I told her the Michelin and we talked about the guide "It's fine for the big res taurants," she said, citing one

in a nearby city with two stars and scating for 200. "But a little one, like ours, would never get two stars." Maybe by now the Michelin has won over some Italian

# 'Utter Lack of Respect'

By Jon Winroth

PARIS. Jan. 22.—At long last the new edition of the Jul-liard Guide to Paris has come years old). It was originally promised for last November and would then probably have doubled both its sales and its usefulness during the Christ-

in October instead of May.

On Page 626 you can find out where to buy a donkey, but, far more useful, the Guide Julliard also tells where to get a qualified baby sitter at a moment's notice, a plumber before the end of the year, or even someone to run errands. Perhaps the best-known part

nouveau décor (P. 187).

The priciest secrets of this sassy guide were released by the authors in the November issue of their monthly magazine, Le Nouveau Guide Gault-Millan. Attacking the sacred cows of French gastronomy, they say Lucas-Carton has fallen on bad days service is iackadaisical, clients-esoccially foreigners—are spending too much and the

best restaurant in Paris-when Raymond Oliver is there to see to it that it is. Maxim's gets its lumps, as does Lapérouse, which also lost its third star in the current Guide Michelin. In sum, no one escapes the double-pointed pen of the Guide Jullard, which boasts of its increased severity and utter

Claire Alain on nine of Europe's

most celebrated old organs, has sold 2,000 at 645 francs, approxi-

mately \$120. Recently, Erato

recorded the complete work of

Buxtehude, hitherto unavailable in its entirety.

The company's first release was the "Te Deum" by Marc-Antoine Charpentier. Later, part

of it was adopted as the theme music of Eurovision. What had

been an audacious release be-

came a best-seller.

a victory.

# Julliard Guide to Paris-

out (the previous one is five The authors, professional

French guide-makers Henri Gault and Christian Millau, must have curdled their gastric juices in frustration and they will have another occasion to do so when Juliard no doubt brings out the English edition This is a shame for everyone

concerned because this guide is the best and most complete of its type on Paris. It covers what to eat, do and buy from caviar to sports to antiques.

of the guide is the restaurant section covering more than 450 establishments of every possible type and price range, in-cluding one where it is possible to eat a three-course meal for less than 2 'no, that's not a misprint) francs in an art-

culsine is very uneven. According to Gault-Millau, the Grand Velour is often the

lack of respect for anything

not up to muif. This philosophy is also grea fun for the critics' critic, and so: Why does the Guide Ju so: Why does the Ginde Juliard insist on listing place that have gone out of busines such as Le Quincy (P. 366; which folded last spring an is now a clothing store, (L'Ami Pierre (P. 386), whith used to dispense Beaujolais the workers of Les Halles?
Why do Gault-Millau a that Le Fetit Zinc is clos Sundays (it never closes) ar has only three hot dishes has 12)? Perhaps because in was the case when it open five years ago and maybe n everything in this "entin new" edition has been on pletely brought up to date? It is nice to see that if present edition has finally sifit to include that exception and long-established parad

for meat lovers. Au Cock d'Or (P. 267), but why le out Morens, which has a s in the Guide Michelin 1 whose oysters rival those, Prunier, one of Gault-Mill favorites? Still it is the best going; is well worth the 39 fra The authors' irreverence the

it a pleasure to read, but the who do not know French a find it quicker to learn language than to wait for English edition.

#### Ionesco Joins 'Immortals' in French Academ PARIS, Jan. 22 (NYT),-

gene Ionesco, the anti-confi ist playwright, was elected day to the French Acade bulwark of the Establishm The news, as one Parisian it, was "as if Groucho M was joining the Supr

Although it had been kr

that the eccentric Ionesco the staid group of academic there was little understar of such a move from an at who has long mocked estal ed values. Most people this it was another instance o nesco's making fun of the tablishment and himself The academicians appar

thought otherwise. They el the satirist on the first h He received 18 votes at nine for the aviator-es Jules Roy. There were blank ballots, and five a real micians failed to show the real the vote.

In a recent interview, Id declared that neither a nor failure was of any in ance, "because [it is]; often due to a misunden ing." Learning of his such day, he said characterist he was pleased-pleased not happy, one can now happy." Ionesco was born at 5

"One day I received a telegram," said Mr. Loury. "The messenger boy was whistling the Te Deum." That's what I call a victor." Romania, to a Romanian and a French mother. A ate of Bucharest Universit specialized in French lite he has lived here since ! Struck by Stupidity In 1939 when attempt teach himself English

Lately Erato has been issuing contemporary music and has put out the first collected album of Ioannis Xenaris. "Right now, curiously enough

France has the best public in the world for contemporary music," said Mr. Loury. "It is thanks to the young. They have no culture, so they are not weighted down with prejudices."

#### \_On Stage in New York\_\_

JEW YORK, Jan. 22.—Theater openings last week in New York were all off-Broadway. This is how the critics assessed the shows: "The Memory Bank,"

double bill by Martin Duberman of Princeton University about diverse male hangups, was admired at the Gate Theater by two television reviewers, drew a mixed notice from one newspaper and negative reports from another daily and the Associated Press. Clive Barnes of The New York Times said: "Insubstantiality is perhaps the major flaw in the exquisitely wrought if over carefully contrived pair of plays. Yet this is one of the season's better moments, and it is good to spend the evening with a professional playwright of Mr. Duberman's quality."

"The Harangues," a set of four sketches by Joseph A.

Walker about the Negro rights struggle, got five mixed and one negative review at the St. Marks Playhouse, with accolades from Clive Barnes for the Negro ensemble company now in its third season.

"Slaveship," another racial drams by LeRoi Jones that won strong support during off-Off-Broadway presentation, moved over to Off-Broadway's Theaterin-the-Church for an engagement through Feb. 22.

A revival of the Ibsen play "Hedda Gabler," which opened at the off-Broadway Actors Playhouse, received negative reviews from the Associated Press and Clive Barnes. The revival was based on director Ted Yan Griethnysen's concept that "Hedda Gabler is essential-ly a good person." AP comment: "The same claim cannot be made for the production, by any stretch of goodwill."

textbook he was struck stupidity of the model se used, such as "why has " erness lost her pocket or "the admiral is in the pavilion at the end ' garden crying." He wrold exclusively composed di textbook sentences, entiti Cantatrice Chaure." (Th Soprano) a flop when fi duced here in 1950, bu years later a success and worldwide. "La Cantatrice Chau

pure nonsense in the Wonderland tradition. In "Les Chaises." (The produced in 1952, the dealt with the theme liness, exemplified by couple who vainly expe visitors. It opened "theater of the absurd." of plays about the and tragedy of the hub dition. Others include ceros," where modern t anism is symbolized heasts.

Tonesco was scheduled for Germany tonight world premiere next Dusseldorf of his "LE dans la Ville," after Defoe's "Journal of the Year" Ionesco said to in this play he would

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U.S. Plywood

By Alexander R. Hammer

NEW YORK, Jan. 22 (NYT),-

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from 81 to 96 percent.

alloys and sub-components.

NEW YORK, Jan. 22 (Reuters)

sales of \$142.1 million for the year

Plessey Ltd., for the last fiscal

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\$425 million.

# Germans Adopt 'Stability Program' | PEOPLE IN

BONN, Jan. 22 (NYT).—The To Curb Boom, West Cerman capinet unanimously approved a long-pondered "stability program" today to curb the to provide for anti-cyclical tools in minister said.

the program's chief architect, said one day after West Germany's that one of its principal clauses central bank decided against any will oblige federal and state govaction to tighten the credit squeeze, ernments to observe in the first Observers had generally expected half of 1970 a growth limit on a hike in the bank rate, now 6

reduction in federal debt—out of were not called for at present in view of the government's boom-breaking program. Mr. Schiller growth of federal spending will attended the central bankers' sessible central government's 1970 sion in Frankfurt.

# Avoid Recession

The cabinet adopted Mr. Schil-Economics Minister Karl Schiller, fer's plan to stabilize the economy public spending of 8.8 percent and percent, to at least 7 percent.

Officials agreed that further restrictive measures of their own

> U.K. Forms Watchdog Unit to Guide Industry

LONDON, Jan. 22 (AP). - The sellers minutes after the govern-British sovernment today announc- ment tonight disclosed details of a in order to re-attract foreign capi-Best of Industry and Manpower with dustry and manpower. \* sweeping powers to combat mois | ensure the efficient use of man-

The new body would also have European centers followed. the right to take a close and periand to odic look at the salaries of goveroment ministers members of is and top-bracket officials of gov-

The plan, drafted by Employment Bued in a consultative document sent to the Trades Union Congress, and ended at \$24011—a drop of 19 h, the Confederation of British Industhis is try and other interested organiza-Mr. tions for their comments. The com- closed when the government pro-"I mission is to be created some time posals were announced but dealings

government is dropping all powers to control pay increases but is re-taining the right to control prices (all) in certain instances.

The most sweeping changes come present legislation, the government has the right to refer to the Monopolies Commission for study any irm considered to hold a dominant on position in a market. This is defin end as controlling at least one-third

of the market.

But under the new proposition of the market is Fithe commission will exam A status of all firms in a monopoly market) and all firms with a cap ital of \$24 million or more. This will bring some 400 major mousricial firms and financial institu tions under the new commission

. If the commission finds against an enterprise or a merger, the gov ernment would have the power declare it unlawful.

Markets React LONDON, Jan. 22 (Reuters) industrial share prices were marked down in after-hours deals and Eupropern holders of sterling became

French Seen Drawing On IMF Credit Soon

PARIS, Jan. 22 (Renters). rench government sources say hat France will probably make is second and final drawing of 485 million under the \$985 million ismoby credit from the Interna knal Monetary Fund on schedule a the first ball of next month. At the time of the first draw rg, of \$500 million in September, rench officials disclosed that the econd drawing would be made in tie January or early February.

In the foreign exchange market the barometer of overseas think—that has been restricting acquisition ing on Britain's economic policies of German fixed-interest-bearing At the same time, the commission—it produced some nervous reaction and selling of sterling from 1965. The tax was introduced as an man steel firms \$188,000 for in—the commission of sterling from 1965. The tax was introduced as an man steel firms \$188,000 for in—the commission of sterling from 1965. The tax was introduced as an man steel firms \$188,000 for in—the commission of sterling from 1965. Here to power "in the light of the public \_it produced some nervous resc-

aiready been pushed well down. The economics minister said his August Thyssen-Hutte and Man-from yesterday's two-year high of government intends to strive for an nesmann will set up a new com-Parliament, senior civil servants \$2,4630 (a price which enabled the international conference to deal pany, Mannesmannrohren-Werke, and top-bracket officials of govBank of England to collect an with all problems hampering the to re-group their pipe construction
ternment-owned industries. sterling to willing buyers). had already started soundings for lows Thyssen to reinforce its posi-It dipped still further after the a "concerted disarmament action for rolled steel, which Mannes-industry and manpower proposals against high interest rates."

points on the day.

The shares market had officially

NEW YORK, Jan. 22 (NYT).-The chill that

went through the stock market after Inter-national Business Machines Corp. reported lower fourth-quarter 1969 earnings seems likely

to be repeated as more companies issue their

Such events may bring into question the

major premise of those who foresee no reces-

sion in 1970: The belief that businessmen will

statistical definition of a recession as a period

of no real growth for two quarters in a row,

fourth-quarter gross national product figures,

released last week, which showed a \$10.3 billion

goods and services—all of which represented

By another measure, the practical definition

2 decline in take-home pay, large segments of the population have been in a recession for up

to a year and a half. That was when industry

began paring the average number of hours

worked per week and when overtime pay

The decline in premium (overtime) pay,

then a significant share of personal incom

fact that unemployment remained low.

helps explain the steady deterioration in con-

sumer confidence and expenditures despite the

By a similar measure, the definition of a recession as a period when business suffers

a decline in profits, the business community

has been in recession since the first quarter of

last year. That was when corporate profits after taxes peaked. Looked at over a longer

period of time, profits after taxes rose sub-stantially in 1966 but have not done so since.

Business persisted nevertheless in its plans

higher prices, none of it real growth.

began coming down.

That was the principal import of the

cession as a period when workers suffer

the economy already has one leg up on a rec

equipment.

Under the stability program, the federal and state governments will also be compelled to freeze tax receipts in the total amount of \$680 million, of which the Bonn government will contribute 60 percent to a specially created reserve

Mr. Schiller said that the reserve concluded by June 30, might serve Corp. as an "emergency budget" during a recession, serving to enliven a sagging economy.

Mr. Schiller's package program further includes a decision to postpone several planned tax reductions until Jan. I, 1971, and a resolution to accelerate legislative work for increased property formstion by individual wage earners. Under a government proposal the current limit on state-s ed personal savings is to be doubled to about \$170 a year. The government made the proposal despite a recent survey finding that only 10 percent of the workers are using the chance to obtain sizable tax benefits on a small portion of their annual income.

Mr. Schiller also announced that

The currency's dollar rate had the massive inflow of foreign money, ulations The economics minister said his

**British Jobless Rate** 

LONDON, Jan. 22 (Reuters). posals were amounteed but dealings. The British Department of Em- 25 percent share of the EEC's and were reopened on the unofficial ployment and Productivity said un- 50 percent of the German market marked down many prices and reached the highest level for two new plans were not an abuse of its incomes Board, which has the market. As a precaution, dealers employment in Britain on Jan. 12 for pipes officials here decided the

**News Analysis** 

Spending Outlook Casts Recession Shadow

By Albert L. Kraus

cent this year.

depreciation.

automobiles and steel.

held down imports.

# BUSINESS

Standard Oil Co. of Ohio has elected William Fraser, a manag-ing director of British Petroleum. and Monty M. Pennell, managing director of BP Exploration Ltd. to the Sohio board. Paving the way for the moves was December's 6 percent in the fourth quarter in 1968. Revenues in the year way for the moves solve with BP oil compared with 65 percent for the rose 21 percent to \$1.48 billion fund, into which payments must be vote to merge Sohio with BP Oil compared with 6.5 percent for the

> General Mills has established an operations in London, M.J. Ferdent and chief executive officer of the Smiths food group, has been named chairman of U.K.-Europe. the designation of the new office-Gains, also vice-president and formerly in Brussels as man-aging director of General Mills

German Steel Tie Approved

aging director of the new office.

tal, the cabinet had decided to equive Commission today gave two draft a bill with the central bank West German steel giants the gofor the abolition of a special tax ahead for an important concen-

anti-inflationary measure against fringing the market's anti-trust reg-

August Thyssen-Hutte and Mannesmann will concentrate on supplying the new company with ma-terial for pipes.

Although together they have a

to build new plants and buy new equipment.

Its motivation couldn't be questioned. Even with sales topping out, newer and more effi-cient machines offered the chief hope of off-

setting rising unit labor costs and thus main-

taining profit margins. In the latest official

government survey, businessmen said they in-tended to increase capital expenditures 9.7 per-

opments: A slower rate of decline in profits

than in previous, post-war, downturns, and an

The slower rate of decline in profits could be

explained largely in terms of two industries.

over last year helped maintain automobile in-dustry profits through the third quarter. Steel

was helped by a surge of foreign demand that

Depreciation and other capital consumption

allowances, meanwhile, rose quarter by quarter, just about offsetting the decline in after-tax

corporate profits. Although after-tax profits

have hovered around \$50 billion in the last

four years, capital consumption allowances

have risen from \$39.5 billion in 1966 to \$49

billion last year. This has meant a steady

increase in corporate cash flow to finance new

These things, however, are changing. Automobile industry profits seem certain to sag in

the face of declining sales and operations.

Steel industry profits, affected by the decline

At the same time, repeal of the 7 percent tax

credit for the purchase of new equipment is

reducing depreciation and other capital con-

sumption allowances. It seems quite likely that

the flow of corporate cash available for the

purchase of new plant and equipment will fall

plant and equipment purchases.

in automobiles, should drop similarly,

offsetting increase in tax allowances for the

# Mobil Oil Earnings Up 6% in 1969

NEW YORK, Jan. 22 (Reuters).

--Mobil Oil Corp. reported today a fourth-quarter slowing in its profit growth, to a 5.3 percent gain from the 5 percent increase in the first nine months of the year, and in the year as a whole.

Earnings in the last quarter of the year rose to \$124.7 million, or \$1.23 a share, from \$118.4 million, \$1:17 a share, in the year-ago period reira, a General Mills vice-presi- on revenue of \$1.98 billion, up from \$1.87 billion.
Total 1969 profits came to \$456.4

million, or \$4.50 a share; compared with \$430.7 million, \$4.26 a share, in 1968. Revenue jumped to \$7.55 billion from the year before's \$7.09 Profits for the year do not in-

clude writeoffs from the sale of fertilizer assets to Swift and Co. and withdrawal from the U.S. retail fertilizer business, which would bring net down to \$434.4 million, or \$4.28 a share, for the year. Alcon

Aluminum Company of America reported today a 17 percent surge in net profits for 1969 and credited it to better returns from extensive real estate and foreign investments. for profits of \$34.1 million, or \$1.56 lion. \$1.34 a share, in the year earlier period.

In the year as a whole, net rose to \$122.4 million, \$5.58 a share, from \$104.7 million, \$4.75 a share,

Revenue gains picked up in th fourth quarter, to 16 percent compared with 15 percent for the year as a whole. The quarter's revenue rose to \$396.3 million from 1968's \$342.5 million while full-year revenue totaled \$1.55 billion, up from \$1.35 billion the year before.

affected by a general slowing in

with a 25 percent earnings gain, that began June 30, 1968. with a total profit of \$161.4 mil- The company said it a

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Pacific Gas and Electric

PARIS. Jan. 22. - Owing to a

ypographical error, the age of

Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's new direc-

tor of European productions Rob-

ert Littman came out as 42 in yes-

32 years old. The Herald Tribune

terday's editions. Mr. Littman

Revenue (millions).. 1,054 1,005

Mr. Littman Is 32

# **Alcoa Reports**

from \$1.23 billion a year earlier. in the first nine months of the year

U. S. firm was its British affiliate, Rank Xerox Ltd., which turned in a 45 percent profit gain for Xerox to \$35.06 million up from \$24.23 million, on a 31 percent revenue gain, to \$299.2 million from

Armoo Steel Co. reported today solid, 19 percent hike in fourthquarter profits, which enabled it to turn in a 2.3 percent earnings

Fourth-quarter net jumped to share, from \$23.03 million, 79 cents a share in the year-ago period. For 1969 as a whole profits products concerns, amounted yesterday it has agreed to acquire edged up to \$90.03 million, \$3.10 Essex International for stock a share, from \$88.01 million, \$2.98

Revenue gains showed a similar pattern, with a fourth-quarter already has been approved by jump of 18 percent to \$372.3 mil-directors of both companies, would lion from \$314.5 million and a result in Essex becoming a whollyfull-year gain of 5 percent to owned subsidiary of U.S. Ply-\$1.45 billion from \$1.38 billion. Armeo said "increases in the and raw materials squeezed profits dustries. In 1968, the company out" in the steel side of the firm's earned \$27.5 million on sales of

Xerox Corp. said today that its fourth-quarter earnings by 90.4 per-susiness has not been materially cent and annual profits by 85.8 per-diffected by a general slowing in cent, according to a statement be convertible into one share of cusiness has not been materially cent and annual profits by 85.8 perpower to delay wage or price inprover to delay wage or price inprover to delay wage or price inprover to delay wage or price inthey can make a new assessment the previous month unemployment firms for establishing a cartel in
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Per Share	0.47	0.39	Per Share	0.53	0.50
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#### fited from its six-year, \$500 million grams and improved prices. 17% Profit Jump Fourth-quarter net profits rose to \$61.59 million, or 94 cents a

share, from \$8.7 million, or 47 cents the year as a whole.

Revenue growth also declined, to be percent in the fourth quarter in 1968. Revenues in the year million. Sales were up 29.2 percent to \$271.28 in 1968. Revenues in the year million. Net profit for the year amounted to \$55.09 million, or \$3.08 a share The profit gain was down slightly \$1.55 a share, in 1968. Earnings last year were exceeded No fourth-quarter figures were imonly by the 1966 record net of mediately available, but by impli-\$64.22 million cation, the profit gain then was Net sales reached \$1.01 billion, or 22 percent.
One considerable boost for the

Reynolds Metals NEW YORK, Jan. 22 (NYT) .-Reynolds Metals, the No. 2 U.S. of a share of a new series of U.S. aluminum producer, increased Plywood \$2.12 convertible preference

Profits (millions)	5.81	7.84
Per Share	0.95	· · 1,28
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Profits (millions)		
Per Share	5.47	5.67
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Year	1969	[968
Revenue (millions)	666.3	596.5
Profits (millions)	94.9	80.4
Per Share	1.82	1.63
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#### AT&T Drops To New Low; N.Y. List Up

Telephone Responding To Financing Plan

NEW YORK, Jan. 22 (NYT).-American Telephone slipped 5 8 to 48 3 8, ticking off a new low since mid-1968 in the final minutes of trading on the New York Stock Exchange today, as the most widelyplans for a mammoth financing. But the rest of the market dis-

20 percent more than the peak volume of \$843.75 million set in played a generally firm tone as pollution-control stocks paced group gains, thanks to an assist from Essex to Be President Nixon's State of the

The Dow Jones industrial average, moving shead for the third straight day, climbed 3.83 to 786.10. With individual issues displaying greater bounce in response to favorable news, volume rose to 11.05 million shares from the preceding session's 9.88 million shares.

No Trading

U.S. Plywood-Champion Papers, one of nation's leading forest Telephone did not trade vesterday when investors were given a ly-announced \$3.1 billion financing generally thought the largest in The proposed acquisition, which

close, on a block of 61.500 shares. At 48 1'2, AT&T equaled its previous 1969-70 low. During the session the price fluctuated between costs of construction, transportation cable products for various in- 48 1.2 and 49 until the closing dustries. In 1968, the company minutes, when a total of only 600 shares on four trades appeared on the tape at 43 3 8. The record Essex shareholders are to receive price was 75 in 1964.

Gulf Oil, unchanged at 28, paced turnover on 231,100 shares. Telephone. No. 2 on the active list raded a total of 209,500 shares.

Telex, high on the active roster continued as the star stock of 1970 so far. It jumped 4 5/8 to 151 1/2 fter selling at a new high of 152 1/2 A producer of computer periph-

eral equipment, Telex has soared 61 points this month. In 1965 it sold as low as 2 3/8. The recent ascent has been fueled by sharply vertible into 1.3 shares of the comhigher earnings and rumors of Dany's common stock plus 0.15 of a share of the new U.S. Plywood possible stock split. \$2.12 convertible preference stock

Avon Disenchantment Avon Products, however, was

market favorite that went the other way. It plummeted 7 1/2-the ses-Plessey Ltd., the U.K. electronics sion's largest point loss—to 169. firm, said today it has signed a Several pollution control issues letter of intent to combine Alloys that have made recent gains fell Unlimited Inc. through its 81 percent-owned U.S. subsidiary, Ples-back from their day's high. Zurn Industries was unchanged at 34 3, 4 Terms call for Plessey to issue after an earlier two-point gain.

37 million shares of common stock, Others in the group to close with of seven shares for one Alloys share, ucts. up 1 at 29 3/8, American Air Plessey Inc. in turn will issue Filter 2 1/4 at 56, Joy Manufactursufficient stock to Plessey Ltd to ing 1 5/8 to 44 7/8 and Aqua Chem increase the British firm's interest 2 1/4 to 58 1/2. After the market closed, Coca Cola said it plans to Alloys Unlimited, which had acquire Aqua Chem. Pfizer fell 4 to 109 after

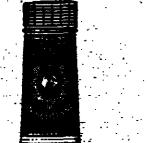
ended Aug. 31, produces materials ing fourth-quarter earnings slightly ahead of the 1968 quarter. Other drug issues were generally year ended June 30, had sales of firm, with Searle gaining 2 1/8 to

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Market Summary

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Deposits—head office

# The First National Bank of Chicago

Consolidated Statement of Condition December 31, 1969

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Cash and due from banks	
United States treasury securities Obligations of states and political subdivisions	
Other securities	67,442,000
Trading account securities	136,322,000
Federal funds sold and securities purchased	
under agreements to resell	81,894,000
Loans	4,186,923,000
Direct lease equipment	40,618,000
Bank premises and equipment	178,742,000
Accrued income receivable	63,207,000
Customers' acceptance liability	48,203,000
Other assets	5,081,000
Total assets	\$7,072,401,000

# **Liabilities and Capital**

Demand deposits.....

Time deposits			
Savings passbook depos	its	\$	774,533,000
Other savings-type depos	sits		574,414,000
Other time deposits			357,920,000
Total time deposits			,706,867,000
Total deposits—head office			
Deposits—overseas branches			
consolidated subsidiaries			,431,424,000
Total deposits		<u>\$</u> 5	,813,104,000
Federal funds purchased and	securities		
sold under agreements to re			256,199,000
Funds borrowed	•••••		135,377,000
Acceptances outstanding			48,499,000
Unearned discount			15,465,000
Other liabilities			136,267,000
Total liabilities			
Reserve for bad debts		\$	97,175,000
Capital stock—common \$20.00	0 par value		200,858,000
	1969	1968	•
No. of shares authorized	10,042,910	10,500,000	
No. of shares outstanding	10,042,910	10,000,000	7 1
Surplus			236,023,000
Undivided profits			28,582,000
Reserve for contingencies			104,852,000
Total capital			570,315,000
Total liabilities, valua			
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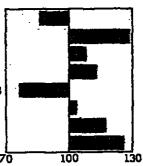
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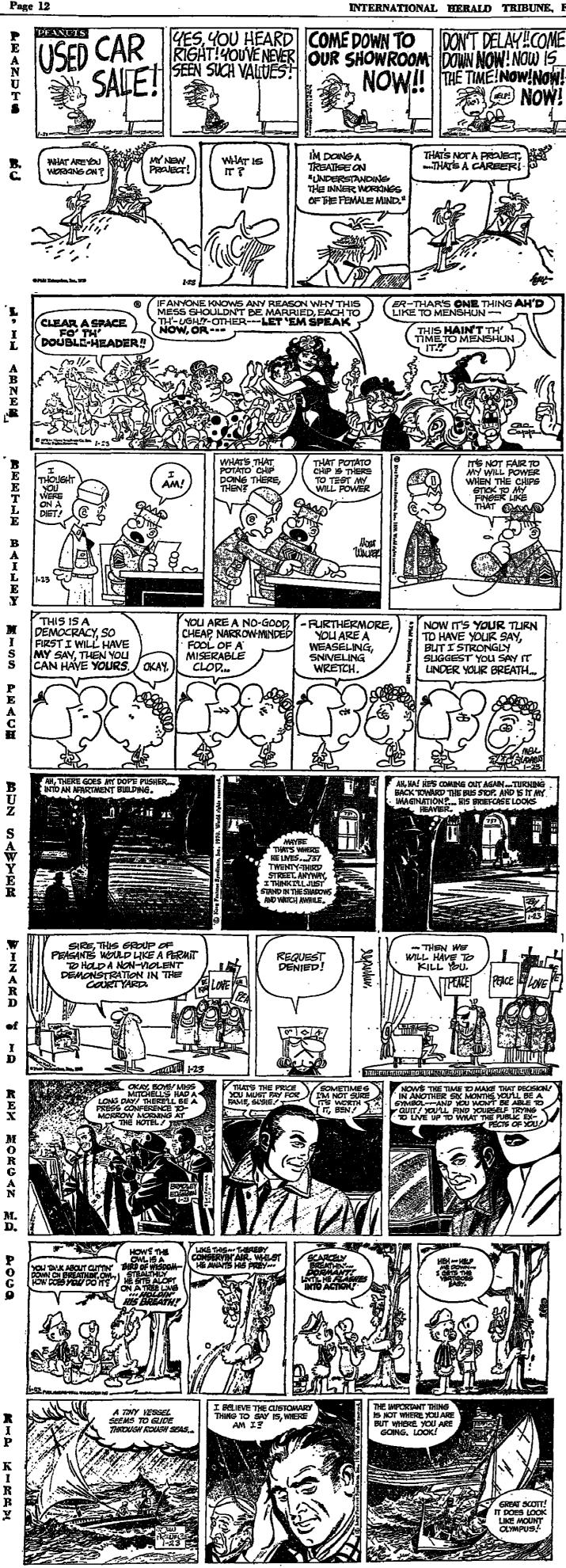
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By Alan Truscott

North's wealth of aces and tens would have justified an opening no-trump bid. He would then have become the declarer in three no-trump and would have had no trouble after the normal lead of a small spade from East. After the inferior opening of

one club, East overcalled one spade and South jumped to two no-trump. He reached three no-trump, and West led the spade nine.

South could count six tricks in the black suits, and had to develop three in the red suits his spades. The declarer ducked the opening lead, partly in the hope that the lead was a singleton, and partly with the idea of preventing a spade continuation eventually if a heart finesse lost to West.

The plan failed. West con-tinued a spade, and South won in dummy and ran the heart jack. West won with the queen and could not continue spades. But his diamond shift was fatal. South ducked, and East was able to win and establish his spades while he still had the heart ace as an entry. South should have assumed that East held both the heart

ace and the diamond king to justify his overcall of spade. On this basis, the first spade trick must be won to preserve the spade ten as a throw-in card.

Suppose South wins the first trick with the spade king and plays four rounds of chibs ending in the dummy. East has to make two discards, and one he parts with a spade, South can establish a diamond trick and make his contract,

The best East can do, therefore, is to discard a heart. When a heart is led from dummy, he can put up the heart ace and play the spade queen. But South can then win, cash the heart king, and exit with a spade. At the finish, East must lead away from his diamond king, and the contract is made.

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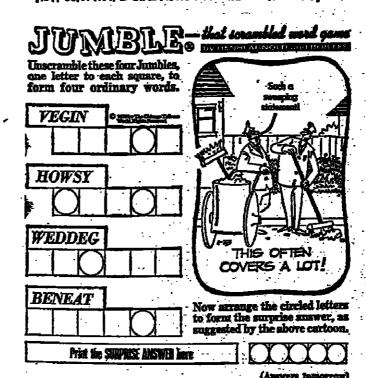
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#### **BOOKS-**

BETWEEN THE BULLET AND THE LIF American Volunteers in the Spanish Civil W By Cecil Eby, Holt Rinehart & Winston. 342 pp. 2

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The Lincoln Battalion in the Spanish Way By Robert A. Rosenstone. Pegasus. 415 pp. \$8.5:

Reviewed by Hugh Thomas

THE Spanish Civil War of 1936-1939 remains amazingly alive with controversy. Sometimes the dispute affects individuals: Was Joe Dallet shot in the back; was Dave Doran a murderer; was Oliver Law a coward? These questions can be asked of individuals within the group of international volunteers of any country, not just the volunteers of the American Abraham Lincoln Battalion. Sometimes the quarrels affect great issues and their historians: Was the Republican cause damaged more by Communist arrogance and insensitivity or by anarchist indiscipline, utopianism and terror? Thus Nosm Chomsky, in his recent denunciation of North American "imperialism," "American Power and the New Mandarins." devotes about 60 pages (out of, in the English Penguin edition, 320) to what he conceives to be bissed and antianarchist historical interpretation on the part of Gabriel Jackson of Princeton and my-

"Jackson," Mr. Chomsky tells us in his self-righteous way, "makes little attempt to disguise his antipathy towards the forces of popular revolution in Spain or their goals," without, how-ever, realizing that he himself has been suborned into accepting the fallacy that the "forces of popular revolution" were uniquely anarcho-syndicalist.

In these circumstances it is scarcely surprising that books and articles on the Spanish Civil War appear still in unbelievable numbers. There must already be almost as many studies of the International Brigades as there were volunteers, and here now are two brand-new books on the Abraham Lincoln Battalion, the group of U.S. citizens who volunteered to fight for liberty in Spain. Both these books are careful and conscien-tious studies. Both authors are intelligent and liberal.

Mr. Eby, a professor of English at the University of Michigan and author of "The Siege of Alcázar," seems to me to have done more work. He writes with far more gusto than Mr. Rosenstone, associate professor of history at the California Institute of Technology. The former, admittedly, seems to regard every bawdy barrack room song of the members of the Lincoln Battalion as worthy of recording, but that perhaps can be put down to excess of enthusiesm He has a really terrible story to tell, and he does it with candor and generosity. Between January, 1937, and

November, 1938, about 3,000 North Americans went to fight for the Spanish Republic. They were mostly brave and idealistic young men in search of adven-Seamen and students headed the professional group-ings. Most but not all were Communists before they went. Their journey to Spain was

organized by the Comm party, as was their ship through France. In Spain they were given rudim training by a series of 1 petent party hacks, mo whom had not seen actio some of whom never They were then thrown the front line at the bar the Jarama near Made February, 1937. Half wer ed. They were reforme flung back, along with necruits, into the battle of nete in July. Once again met almost total disaste again half were killed.

In the winter of 1937. survivors were regrouped again and fought more petently in the battles at and Belchite. They als on to the town of Casp tenaciously in the big R can retreat in Aragón spring of 1938. But li the same retreat they we pletely broken and de many being drowned in to cross the Ebro and captured and shot by ti tionalist forces. A nun American volunteers we shot by the brigade po various crimes, stretchin desertion to rape, and the deaths of some, par ly those sent into the lat talions in no man's lan hirks the disturbing me to whether they were no murdered on Communis

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Mr. Thomas is author Spanish Civil War." This view was written for World, literary supplex The Washington Post.

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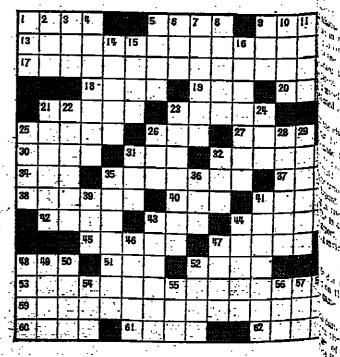
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French Take Next 6 Places in Slalom

# Il or Nothing, Kiki Wins It All

ERRVAIS, France, Jan. 22 through an unitouchable second second, shead of teammates Fio-Kiki Cutter won the special heat. Her times of 48.32 and 44.26 rence Steurer, Annie Frances, Fran-of the St. Gervais Grand seconds, for a total of 92.58, eclipsed coise. Macchi, Brift Laffurgus and the an all-or-nothing effort the vannied French girls, who took is beliefur. her Spanish that helped pump winning the next six places.

It was handlesped at the end by back into the U.S. team.

Miss Cutter, third after the first I was handlesped at the end by large back into the U.S. team. In the second leg.

hack into the U.S. team.

Miss Cutter, third after the first I was handicapped at one end by pop of a good first heat down leg, won the second nearly a second leg and but fast and controllable and ahead of Ingrid Lafforgue of I practically played double or nothing.

Miss Cutter flung herself France. Miss Lafforgue finished ing. Another all-out American effort.

Another all-out American effort.



MERICA'S SWEETHEART—Kiki Cutter on her way winning Saint-Gervais slalom yesterday,

# Hans Bhorge of Norway was second and third was Dumeng Glovanoli was the second of Switzerland. Giovanoli was bus of Switzerland. Giovanoli yesterday won the giant slalom here, which counted for the World for the World of Switzerland or the World pset Smith in Australia Open here, which counted for the World Cup. Today's slalom did not count

" Exrican No. 1 Stan Smith in the The set went to 12-12 before Crealy in the standard of the standar itirii: 19 6-4, 6-4, 14-12.

been expected to have little Netherlands both had live-set struggles before advancing to the struggles before advancing to the merican prestige was only part-quarter-finals.

The first was forced to use all his wise and Ashe also gained the Alexander, the young Australian has 16-2, and Ashe also gained the Alexander, the young Australian with a 6-3, 9-7, 8-4 Desig Cupper, 7-5, 10-8, 10-12, 4-6, 10-1

#### African Official dicates Ashe ill Be Barred

.... ETORIA, South Africa, Jan Whip of the ruling National , last night gave a clear inion that American tennis star ir Ashe would not be allowed By fater South Africa to play in ational tennis championship gieter told an election rally -1 Tois the "cabinet will most prob not give him a visa to come TIE oth Africa."

ij i Egieter is a close confident of Poll Minister John Vorster. His . I he Paent was regarded by political were here as tantamount to 1 1 1 of Ashe's application. It 26 k lithe strongest official indica hat Ashe's bld to be the first white player in the tournswill be thwarted.

ording to a report in the official organ, Die Trans-I, the cabinet will meet Mono discuss the application.

of Jack Almer.

But it a lot."

the first time.

life by losing my scholarship."

By William Gildea

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22 (WP).—The grief that the National

legiste Athletic Association caused seven college baskethall

siah Games for its own selfish reasons is best illustrated by the

Agener, a University of Cincinnati student, was one of seven

se never got the chance. When the time came, and he was

d to the team, he was threatened with loss of his athletic

Without it," he said, "I would have no place to go. No-

ship if he made the trip. He needed the scholarship.

re to turn. I could end up without anything . . . I could ruin

Ajmer kept hoping. He joined what was left of the U.S. m for training in the Catskills. T was with them until the 1," he said. The last day. The last minute. Up to the time

· 7 left for the airport, I thought somebody would come up with

Ajzner lost. So did the other shr. So did the United States

more ways than on the scoreboard where it came up short in championship game and lost the Maccabiah basketball title

The others who didn't make the trip and their schools, which ose not to take on the powerful NCAA, were: Eric Minking of Widson, Ed Folger of North Carolina, Steve Bilsky and Al

tler of Penn, Steve Kaplen of Rutgers and Andy Hill of UCLA.

after or something saying it was all right to go."

Not The Movies

Vers by denying them the right to play in last summer's Mac-

OTH CONEY, Jan. 22 (UPD)—Aus-holding his own. In he third set, the fifth-seeded Smith took Raibluon the wet, slow court today to upset ston's advice and donned spikes

riumph. inth recently replaced Arthur Seeded players Roger Taylor of Dies so the No. 1 U.S. player, and Britain and Tom Okker of the less been expected to have little Netherlands both had five-set

albow gave him no trouble.

St. Benaventure 83, De Paul 59.

Villanova 96, Boston College 68. Fann St. SI, West Va. 69. Fann 68, Temple 59. Holy Cross 96, Colgate 90.

Holy Cross 98, Colgate 90.
Northeastern 97. Springfield 74.
Pitt 63, Kent 65. 60.
Pordham 62, Mass. 61.
St. Francis (Pa.) 72, Fair.-Dickinson 64.
Bucknell 81, Gettysburg 63.
Muhlanberg 81, Dickinson 66.
Palia. Textile 82, Albright 45.
Rartwick 67, Hobart 77.
Lemoyue 67, Siens, 74.
Westminster (Pa.) 62, 8t. Vincent 87,
Towson 8t. 114, Millersvilla 88.
Colby 67, Bates 60.

SOUTH

Louisville 59. Wichita St. 58.
Rider 52, American U. 51. (ot).
Rollins 89, Monmouth (N.J.) 81.
Va. Tech 91, Eastern Ky. 74.
Randoph-Macon 71, Quantico Mar. 53
Rellarmine 98, Levis 68.
Rosnoke 98, Va. Commonweaith 90.
Transylvania 77, Austin Peny 72.
Christian Eros. 35, Southwestern 71.

in the second heat didn't turn out so well. That was by Markyn first leg. On the second, she ran into a pole on the 13th of the 50 gates and dropped out with badly bruised nose.

"All the girls have been hoping vomen's coach Dennis Agee. Besides Miss Cutter, only Karen Budge of Jackson, Wyo, made the top ten. Miss Budge was ninth.
Two of the leading U.S. girls, Judy Nagel and Barbara Cochran. fell But Julie Wolcott of Under Center, Vt., placed 12th with "the best sielom she has run in some time." Agee said.

Susan Corrock of Seattle the wrong way into a hairpin, lost almost a second, but still placed 17th, Rosie Fortna of Warren, Vt., had a "too conservative" second but finished 18th.

Michèle Jacot of France. World Cup leader, fell in the first

LEADING FINISHERS WORLD CUP LEADERS

Frei Wins Yugoslav Sizlom KRANJSKA GORA. Yugoslavia Jan. 22 (AP).—Peter Frei, 23, of Switzerland today won the Vitranc Cup slalom with a time of 116.88 econds for the two runs. toward the cup.

Wednesday Might

Pittsburgh 3. Oakland 3. (Schlakel 2.
Pratt; Eliman, Manart, Laughton). Penguins get 3 goals in last 28 minutes to slay 3 points ahead of seals in fourth-place battle).

mania are rated the best outsiders. The fastest times have been clocked by Wolfgang Zimmerer and Peter Utzschneider of West Germany, followed by the German duo of Horset Electronic Control of Horset Electro



weekend.

NEW YORK, Jan. 22 (AP).- Bacon stole the ball in the closing

N.C.-Asheville 97. Wolford 74. East Oar. 82. Belmont Abbey 68.

Creighton 86, Le Salle 77.

Butler 24, Evansville 88.

Okla, Oliy 73, Arkansas 70.

Toledo 82, Bowling Green 76.

Wittenherg 85, Wilmington 78

Buffton 75, Defiance 67.

Ohio Northern 71, Findlay 80.

Denison 17, Car

MacAlenter 54. Cond

Winston-Balem 103, Paystieville 39. High Point Ti. Pfriffer To. J.C. Smith 31, Lenoir Rhyne 78. Elizabeth City-St. 100, Shaw 84.

MIDWEST

Augsburg 71, St. John's (Minn.) 62. 111-Chic. 86, Chicago St. 80.

SOUTHWEST

Sam Houston 86, Texas A&I 77. St. Mary's (Tex.) 73, Tex. Luthe

FAR WEST Occidental 95, Cal Tech 57. Cal Western 73, Redlands 65.

Top-seeded Tors Roche gave his ville.

Second half as the teams battled injured elbow a solid test when he Grosso, a 6-foot-9 center and through nine ties and ten lead beat fellow Australian John Coop-notoriously poor foul shooter, sank changes. Preston Carrington, who er, 8-6, 11-9, 6-4. Roche said the two free throws with 32 seconds lost the ball to Bacon as the clock

estable pally broke Smith's service once the last shot.

Louisville to a 59-58 victory over the last shot.

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Grosso was high-point man for the first two sets, while pains cup player Bob Lots served Wichita State last night and set.

for the match at 5-4. Taylor saved up Saturday's showdown between the winners with 15 and Bacon addand went on to win the 2 3/4-hour the Missouri Valley Conference ed 14. The big center clicked on match, 1-8, 2-8, 6-4, 12-10, 6-3. leaders 6-0 Drake and 4-0 Louis seven of eight free throws in the left for the winning margin. Then ticked away, led the losers with 21 otato,

West Germans Pace

ST. MORITZ, Switzerland, Jan.

22 (UPI). - West Germany, Au-

stria and Italy are expected to bat-

tle for the 1970 two-man bobsled

world championships here this

The West German teams have

turned in the fastest times in training, but the Austrians, Ital-

ians and Swiss are only split sec-

onds behind. Switzerland and Ro

2-Man Bob Trials

Louisville, tied for 18th with Tows Wednesday College Basketball In the Associated Press poll, was one of three ton twenty teams to one of three top twenty teams to see action. Fourth-ranked St. Bonaventure, one of four unbeaten major teams in the country, ran its record to 11-0 with an 83-59 rout of De Paul and Penn, ranked 14th, turned back Temple, 68-59. St. Bonaventure switched from a zone to a man-to-man defense after four minutes and proceeded to a 42-19 halftime lead. Bob Lanier, the Bonnies' 6-11 center, scored 28 points and pulled down 22 rebounds.

Mami (Ohlo) 87, West Mich 58.... Oberlin 94, Allegheny 62. St. Mery's (Minn.) 61, St. Thomas 56. Duluth 77, Hamling 62. Penn, 13-1, built a 37-27 halftime lead as Bob Morse scored 16 of WASHINGTON, Jan. 22 (WP).— Approximately 5,500 of the 6,000 nationwide. "We made some his 22 points. Temple closed to As the last bonded courier from seats available at theaters here money," he conceded, "but I don't ordia (Minn.) 52.

MONTS CARRO, 38th 22 (OFT).

The weather tonight held the Prenchman Gerard Larrousse and night, key to the final stage of the 39th Swedan's Ake Andersson, respectively.

Monte Carlo Rally, held during tively.

The mountains behind Nicolas cut the gap by ten sections of the control of the co

SOFT CURVE Monte Carlo Rally competitor splashes spectators at an Alpine bend.

the night in the mountains behind Nicolas cut the gap by ten secting tiny principality.

The Porsche works team, trying tonight. Waldegaard lost time on for a record third-straight victory the stage because of a broken and led by 1969 winner Bjorn Wal- throttle, but it was quickly redegaard of Sweden, had three cars paired.

The circular mountain in the first four as the teams. The circular mountain course tackled the 650 kilometers (400 over which the 60 cars would battle miles) with its seven special tim- for 12 hours was dry, favoring the ed sections that would decide the more powerful 22-liter German cars. Several sections were very icy Lone intruder on a Porsche sweep and one—the Col de Turini with was the surviving French Alpine—its 118 hairpin bends—had snow. But it was not believed enough Renault of Jean-Pierre Nicolas in second place, 1 minute 52 seconds to allow Nicolas's lighter car to get behind the 37-year-old Swedish farmer. The third and fourth-will rain or snow tonight," Nicolas

Although menacing black clouds today hung over Monte Carlo, local weather "experts" at Sospel, mountain village through which

Weather Holds Key to Rally Finale

change tires at least 15 times as road conditions altered from section to section. Porsche made a wrong choice of tires on the second playoff game with Oakland, which Nicolas to take second place.

"The choice of the right tire the right section is absolutely critical," said Briton John Davenport, who was lying flith with Finn Simo Lampinen in a Lancia.

In sixth position lay the British entry of Roger Clark and Chargers befor Jim Porter in a Ford Escort twin Oilers in 1967.

ABA Results Wednesday Night

Crosby Golf May Be Swinging in the Rain

Interleague' Trading

# Cards Deal Johnson For Oilers' Beathard

No. 1 quarterback, Pete Beathard in the Army. and a cornerback, Miller Farr, to Johnson, who was displaced by St. Louis for the Cardinals' No. 2 Jim Hart as the Cardinals' No. 1 quarterback, Charlie Johnson, and quarterback last season, has com-

Johnson, a nine-year pro from New Mexico State, will be rejoining coach Wally Lemm, who coached him in St. Louis from 1962 to 1965. Lemm said he hoped Johnson

vould solve the quarterback probem that has plagued him since he came to Houston in 1966. "I do not represent Johnson as superman," Lemm said, "but

from my experience with him, he is one of the finest quarterbacks from the standpoint of field genthe ball that I have ever seen." The trade was the first major deal since the American and National Football Leagues merged and the interconference trading period started Monday.

Beathard Expected to Go The trading of Beathard was expected after the Ollers' owner, Bud Adams, criticized his performance in the AFL semi-final

The Otlers also were disenchanted with the performance of Farr. 1968, but whose play fell off last year following a salary dispute. of Wichita State, played with the Denyer Broncos and the San Diego

Chargers before coming to the Beathard, 27, was the No. 1 draft choice of the Kansas City Chiefs in 1968, and came to the

Oilers in 1967 in a trade involving defensive tackle Ernie Ladd. Atkins, 24, a graduate of Grambling, was the second draft choice of the Cardinals in 1968. He

By Lincoln A. Werden

PENBLE BEACH, Calit., Jan. 22 (NYT).— The shops in nearby Carmel are selling "Crosby boots," a team of meteorologists predicts rain

and storms during the next four days. These

are regarded as typical portents for the \$125,000

Bing Crosby pro-amateur golf tournament,

The three picturesque and renowned Monte-

rey Peninsular courses—Pebble Beach, Spyglass Hill and Cypress Point—are heavy from re-

cent downpours. The fairway grasses are long

because it has been impossible to mow them

during the last nine days. But 168 amateurs are, nevertheless, eager to participate as part-

ners with the 168 top professionals in this 29th

the inconvenience of atrocious weather that customarily accompanies this unusual competition, there were 9.412 amateurs seeking the 48

places open by invitation this year. Bing

field each year, with a carryover of 120 com-

Why are the amateurs so eager to compete?

McNab, a Texas oilman who is a 5-handicap

these in Texas. Actually, the weather supplies

the challenge, too. And, of course, I like it

McNab's partner is Doug Ford, the former

Masters champion who won here in 1962 after

a snowstorm. "Actually, I think conditions now

are tougher than 1962" said Ford. "The fair-

way grass is so much heavier than the rough

and there are pools of water on many of the

entertainers as Sandy Koufax, Bill Rigney, Alvin Dark, Don Drysdale, Johnny Lujack,

Dean Martin and Glen Campbell.

The amateurs include such sports stars and

because I meet many friends here again."

"I like golf and we don't see courses like

suggested Ian

pleting the amateur roster.

There are compensations,"

formula of replac

Notwithstanding an entry fee of \$300 and

HOUSTON, Jan. 22 (UPI).- | was a regular as a rockie bu The Houston Oilers traded their missed most of last season while

a defensive back, Robert Atkins, pleted 1,030 of 2,047 passes for yesterday.

14,918 yards and 108 touchdowns since coming into the league in

Packers Get Bears' Pick

GREEN BAY, Wis., Jan. 22 (UPI).-The Green Bay Packers got the rights to the second pick in the pro football draft of college players yesterday in a trade that sent Lee Roy Caffey, Elijah Pitts and Bob Hyland to the Chicago Bears,

In Chicago, the Boars announced eralship, leadership and throwing dealt an offensive tackle, Rufus Mayes, their No. 1 draft pick last year, to the Cincinnati Beneals for two defensive linemen, Staley and Harry Gunner. Staley was the Bengals' No. 2 choice in the 1968 draft.

Chicago had won the right to draft second by finishing in a tile with the Pittsburgh Steelers for the poorest record in 1969. The Steelers won a coin toss, giving them the first choice in the draft

Hyland was a first-round selection of the Packers after graduating from Boston College in 1967. He started several games as a rookie at center and last year was given a solid chance to win a starting guard spot. Bill Lucck beat him out and Hyland spent the year as a reserve behind Lucck

and Ken Bowman at center. Caffey, 29, has been a starting linebacker for the Packers since arriving from the Philadelphia Eagles in a trade involving Earl

Gros and Jim Ringo in 1964. Pitts, 32, was a curprise with the Packers after being picked in the 13th round of the 1961 draft. He had apparently won starting berth in 1967 when he tore the Achilles tendon of his foot and

was sidelined the rest of the sea-·He returned in 1968—again as a backup runner-and in 1969 he saw little action as the Packers gave a full shot to their young

running backs. Saints Acquire Center

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 22 (UPI). The New Orleans Saints got a reserve center. Frank Marchlewski. from the Los Angeles Rams yesterday in exchange for a draft choice. Marchlewski, a 240-pound product of the University of Minnesota, was drafted in the fifth round by the Rams in 1965, then went to Atlanta where he was the starting center for two seasons He was traded back to the Rams in 1968 and was a reserve last sea

#### Lakers Get Tresvant

INGLEWOOD, Calif., Jan. 22 (UPI).—The Los Angeles Lakers yesterday purchased forward John Tresvant from the Seattle Supersonies for an undisclosed amount of money. The 6-foot-7 six-year veteran, 30, had been sought by the Lakers because National Basketball Association statistics showed he has been particularly effective against the Chicago Bulls and Phoenix Suns, the teams Los Angeles is battling for a place in the Western Division playoffs.



#### Computer Film Producer Ponders a Rerun

By Kenneth Turan

within 5, but Corky Calhoun made the Joyce Expediting Co. trundles were sold at \$5 a head despite a free throw and a jump shot to toward South Miami with the last enough sleet, snow and general inprotect Penn's second victory in copy of Tuesday night's "super clement weather to inhibit Nanook the Philadelphia City series, the fight" between Rocky Marciano of the North. That made the total first time the Quakers have won and Muhammad Ali, the only peo-that many in four seasons. | De who seem to understand what | Murry Woroner, the brain be-

happened are the promoters: they hind the computer, reported that made money.

advance that there would be only one showing of his masterpiece, now appears to be weakening. "We've had a lot of complaints,"

thousands."

he said, "from people who bought tickets and then couldn't get to the show because of bad weather. So we're thinking about what we might do." Ali, who never lost a fight when

he was known as Cassius Clay, re-acted stoically to his knockout by the undefeated Marciano in 57 seconds of the 13th round of their scheduled 15-rounder. "It takes a good champion to

"terrible weather" hurt his take nationwide. "We made some

Despite the cold, theaters in New

York reported 80 to 90 percent

capacity, more than 7,000 turned

out in the Boston Garden where a

weather, while Mobile ran only 50 percent for the same reason. Woroner, who had pledged in

live card preceded the film, Dallas reported a sellout despite bad

lose like that," Ali said after watching the film in Philadelphia. "Of course I care that I lost, but it was just a make-believe, fictional fight. I'm sorry Rock wasn't here to see it, he wanted to see it bad."

All apparently enjoyed the fight up to its sudden ending—he told one reporter "that's fighting up there, and real good camera ac tion"-and admitted that the computer result "destroyed my image." But he should be cheered by his share of the receipts.

As far as returning to the ring

he reiterated that he "will never fight again. From now on, I'm going to concentrate on my religion. The people would like to see me fight, but the boxing officials and the politicians haven't got the

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#### yers from six schools originally named to represent the United tes in basketball in the Maccabiah Games. He had a special up some of its control over U.S. teams in international comson for wanting to compete. The seven athletes were losers because of this long-standing Ajzner came to the United States eight years previously from well and had looked forward to returning to his homeland to before his parents and friends. "From the time I started feud between the NCAA and AAU. But another one defied the before his parents and friends. From the basketball I want to school I told myself, 'If I ever make it in basketball I want to be be before his parents I thought ruling and his school backed him. Enter Yale and its now famous substitute player, Jack Langer. represent the United States in the Maccabiah Games, I thought After the seven players were named to the games and the NCAA

sald they couldn't go, Yale's athletic director, Del aney Kiphuth, went on record saying the seven should he permitted to go and that if he had a player named he would encourage the player to go. It hadn't dawned on Kiphuth then that he actually had a

In a letter to the NCAA's executive director, Walter Byers, Gaylord P. Harnwell, Penn president, cited the inconsistency in

NCAA policy of sanctioning all other sports in the Maccabiah

Games except basketball, and irred that the appointed players be allowed to compete. "Not to do so would penalize them unjustly,"

during the NCAA convention here. In it, Byers wrote that the NCAA "hoped to persuade" the Amateur Athletic Union to give

The contents of Byers's letter to Harnwell were made known

Jewish baskethall player at Yale, the obscure sophomore Langer. In searching for replacements, the Maccablah basketball committee came up with Langer's name. Kiphuth never faltered when he heard the news that Langer had been named to the Maccabiah team. He stuck to his beliefs

and encouraged Langer to go. And Yale continued to play Langer in its games this season. Thus the NCAA was faced with the first known case of a school violating a rule and admitting it. Most violations deal with retruiting and the vast majority are never discovered.

A statement delivered by Kiphuth gave Yale's position. "The right of Mr. Jack Langer to participate . . in the games, an event of special significance to a member of the Jewish faith and an event previously sanctioned . . . by the NCAA has become a matter

Yale's Position

of principle for Yale University." It cited the "arbitrary exclusion" of the baskethall players and concluded, "Yale has no intention of letting Mr. Langer be used as a pawn between two conflicting groups which are both seeking control over U.S. participation in international basketball comnetition." The NCAA put all Yale teams on probation for two years, the

United Press International

severest punishment ever given an Ivy school by the NCAA. Usually, only the specific team involved is punished. Kinhuth called the NCAA's move "extreme." He described the members of the other Yale teams, which are now ineligible for all post-season tournaments and championships, as "damned dis-

"I talked it over with various squad members before and, of course, they said, 'I hope it doesn't come down to this.' But there is agreement that we will stand by Langer.

"All week (at the NCAA convention) there has been all this talk about how awful this is and how the rule has to be upheld. And the image of the NCAA. And what the public will think Well, if they change the rule I think it might look good in the public eye.

"Nobody has talked at all about whether it was good for the boy to go to Israel. This attitude of the NCAA toward the athlete is reminiscent

of its power play in track and field in 1965. At that time, it ordered the National AAU championships off limits for college athletes to keep them out of a subsequent U.S.-Russia dual meet. Gerry Lindgren and Tommy Farrell were the only well known athletes to dely the NCAA that time. A Senate hearing followed during which Col. Earl (Red) Blaik declared:

"The NCAA is more interested in power over athletes than it is in education . . . It has able, energetic leaders who understand the power of television money and have become Napoleonic, unreasonable, and uncompromising."

Rep. Robert Michel, R., Ill., said he would ask an investigation of the Yale case by the House Judiciary Committee. Michel has an interest. His son, Scott, is a sophomore on the Yale basket-

Perhaps there are others who are interested.

# The Story of Seven Kids Who Didn't Make It to the Promised Games

SWINGTIME-Bing Crosby on the tee

at Cypress Point golf course.

#### Observer

#### Still Alive

By Russell Baker

WASHINGTON.—We went to see Congress. It appeared to be dead.

"It isn't-?" Jellyby did not want to say anything awkward to the guide, so left the question incomplete.

"Dead?" the guide asked. "A lot of you roung whippersnappers think it's dead when you first see it."

Jellyby is 47 years old. As Congress measures age, this makes him a very young whippersnapper indeed. Congress dislikes whippersnappers, and as Jellyby gazed at it, it twitched in displeasure with Jellyby's

youth. "See there?" the guide asked. "It's got a lot of life in it." "What does it do besides lie there and twitch?" Jellyby

"I understand it passes bills." said Maxwell. "Whatever bills

arc. "Could we see it pass a bill?" Jellyby asked the guide.

The guide thought that was amusing and laughed and laughed. "Do you think—?" he began, and collapsed with laughter, then started again: "Do you think—that Congress just passes a bill when somebody wants a bill passed?" The entire Congress shud-

dered as the words were spoken. "It isn't every year that Con-gress passes a bill," the guide went on. "You have to remember, one of the greatest virtues of Congress is its ability to

#### 5 Finalists Named

In Conducting Contest NEW YORK, Jan. 22 (AP). -Young men from France. Argentina, Israel and the United States—one of them Italian-born-were chosen yes-terday as the finalists in the annual Dimitri Mitropoulos international music competition

for conductors The finals will be held Sunday at Carnegie Hall. The five finalists are Guido Ajmone-Marsan. 22, of the United States, born in Torino, Italy: Philippe Beuder, 27, of Monte Carlo: Mario Benzecry, 33. of Argentina: David Gilbert, 33, of the United States: and Yuval Zaliouk, 30, Haifa, Israel. They were chosen from among 30 entries.

prevent bad bills from being passed."

by not being here."

"It seems to me," said Jellyby, "that it could serve that function more cheaply simply

Maxwell told the guide he wanted to see a committee chairman. The guide led us along miles of marbled passageways. Through doorways set into the marble at regular intervals we could see invaluable congressional staff assistants laboring on drafts of legislation.

The brain power concentrated in the typical congressional staff," said the guide, "is positively astounding. The labor they perform for the nation is prodigious and unremitting."

Maxwell paused to ask a con-gressional staff man what he was doing. "I am preparing a bill that will not be passed this year," the man said. "It is a variation on a bill that was not passed last year, nor, in a slightly different form, the year be-

"Is it your task." Maxwell asked, "to frame the bill in ways that will ensure its regular annual nonpassage?"

"Not at all," said the bill-framer. "There is a definite nced for this bill in almost any form. Congress will have to pass it one of these days. But Congress hates passing a bill for which there is a definite need at the time the definite need exists, if I make myself clear. My task, therefore, is to keep framing it until the need for it has passed. When that time arrives, I will have it all ready

for passage." The guide interrupted. "Back against the wall, please!" he urged. A very old gentleman was approaching. "It's a genuine committee chairman!" the guide whispered.

"Good day to you, gentlemen." the committee chairman said with a dignified nod. "There is great news from Bull Run! Great news! The Yankee is routed! Security forbids me to say more at this time." He passed into an office and began upbraiding the clerks for not having drawn up a number of bills that urgently needed to be killed in his committee.

Maxwell said if we hurried we could probably see a fascinating traffic jam on the far side of town. We ran all the way.

# Bea Lillie\_ Blithe Spirit

By Richard L. Coe

WASHINGTON (WP).—Scandal in the international jet set seems never to cease. Lord Button has been sharing a hotel suite here with Lady Peel.

And wouldn't you know? They're connected with the movies.

Lord Button, the dog, is a one-eyed Connecticut-born pekinese. Lady Peel is Beatrice Lillie, the stage-screen-TV blithe spirit, in town for the American Film Institute Theater showings in the Fational Gallery. She was here to see her 1926 silent comedy. "Exit Smiling," for the first time "in years and years." Getting places has become literally a

dog's life for Lady Peel who hasn't been in England for more than a year for the simple reason that if she took Lord Button with her he'd have to remain in port quarantine for six months. His predecessor in Lady Peel's affections was a blond pekinese she picked up in Robert E. Lee's native Virginia. She called him Mr. Lee, but not for the obvious reason. He was named for producer Lee Shubert. "Is he still with us?" Miss Lillie asked of the theater magnate, who died some years ago.

Uncertainty about such matters, which seem important to statistical minds, is a characteristic of the comedienne whom Helen Hayes once described as "born in a tree." Miss Lillie lives in the present, in what she sees with her eyes.

This trait of not remembering dates, anniversaries or where and when things happened is, however, playing hob with her long-projected autobiography, latest title of which is "Every Other Inch a Lady." To tie down such specifics for her. Doubleday has assigned a writer, James Brough, who has helped autobiographers with similar problems.

Miss Lillie draped herself lengthwise on a sofa, lolling her head back on her mink coat and posing her left hand along the sofa back. Cocking an eyehrow, she asked "Madame Récamier?"

A gesture reminded her of an incident that happened in a revue at the National Theater in Washington when perched atop a half-moon, she sang of balloons, moons and Paree and tossed garters to the customers below. Worked from backstage, the moon swooped across the auditorium from one box to another on the opposite side of the house.

"I froze in horror when a lady in a box, one of your real Washington grande dames, Mrs. Robert Low Bacon, grabbed my wrist, held on tight and said: 'Do come to luncheon tomorrow.' Meanwhile, f course, the moon was going away and if I hadn't unleashed her grasp I'd have

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Bea Lillie walking her dog, Lord Button.

been torn in two. But I must say I kept my cool, sang 'Call me' right back at her and the audience went wild. Aren't audiences marvelous?" Another revue? "Oh, ves, if we can ever get it ironed

out and have just the luxury of a good producer, one who won't panic if at first things don't go right. Those things take time and natience. "We have a title, Beatrice Lillie In."

Period. That's it. In it will be some of the sketches which have gone best, 'Double Dozen Dinner Napkins,' 'March With Me,' 'Milady Dines Alone.' "

Olistage. Miss Lillie is an exquisite painter, her oils having the same unfinished line that is a mark of her subtle consedy. Both the Kennedy and Johnson families had their own Bea Lillie paintings on walls of the White House private quarters.

Her title comes from her marriage to Robert Peel in 1930, great-grandson of Queen Victoria's prime minister. London police "bobbles" are named for her hus-band's forebear.

Sir Robert and Miss Lillie had a son they named Bobby and for him the star had high hopes. She thought he had inherited her comedy timing. After Sir Robert's death the boy entered the Royal Navy as an "other ranker" and was killed while trying to rescue a shipmate when their vessel suffered the only Japanese attack made on Ceylon during World War II. Miss Lillie received the tragic news on the opening night of a tryout tour in Manchester and for years took grief out of herself through her work.

Even more than dogs, Miss Lillie loves children. I've walked with her on the streets of Chicago, Cairo, Pittsburgh, New York and London and always, if a baby was parked in a stroller while its mother was shopping in a store, we'd stop to keep the baby company until its mother

The other day, there were no children around the hotel but no doubt she took Lord Button out walking, looking im children to play with, babies to sit by. The young always seem to get with this

#### PEOPLE:

In a 5-2 decision New York State's highest court reversed a lower court and cleared the way for comedian Jackie Glesson to file for divorce from his wife Genevieve. A provision of the state's new law permits divorce after two years of separation and, in a landmark decision, the court ruled that the law is retroactive. The comedian filed for divorce in October, 1968, on the ground that he and his wife had lived apart since she obtained a separation decree in 1954. She contended that the law did not apply to separations effected before the law was enacted in

1967. An opinion written by Chief Justice Stanley Fuld said that it is socially and morally undesirable to compei a couple whose marriage is dead to remain subject to its bonds." Justice Fuld gave equal rights for men a boost when he also wrote that Mrs. Gleason had no vested rights under the separation agreement to benefit from her husband's estate. A small step for Gleason, a big step for mankind.

Steve McQueen and Barbra Streisand, the most popular film actor and actress in the world, according to a Reuters box-office survey conducted in 41 countries, will receive the Hollywood Foreign Press Association's Golden Globe awards at the association's dinner on Feb. 2 in Los Angeles. Sidney Poitier, who topped the list last year in the poll's inauguration, and Julie Andrews, were the runners-up. Last year's leading actress was Sophia Loren.

Another pitched battle has been fought in the desperate struggle between man and woman, this time at Santa Clara, Calif. Usually accounts of such battles are passed around the office, provoking chortles and vulgar observations, and then suppressed. The sociological implications of the Santa Clara encounter, however, are such as to demand publication in the public interest. The United Press International dispatch is quoted in its entirety:

"A Santa Clara woman evicted her bigamist husband from the house so he took the three keys to her chastity belt with

"Police said Wednesday they had to saw through three padlocks of the belt, a home-made chain device built by her husband, to free the unidentified 26-year-old woman.

New Divorce Law To Free Gleason

married three weeks ago brought her new husband with her and her parents. she learned he was a married and told him to

He did-with the keys. "She said she did not w press charges about the d belt, so police told her b up the bigamy charges wi district attorney's office. "Then they cut her loo she went home."

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Veneto in Rome by on free-lance photographer "La Dolce Vita" days, caused a stir with he nouncement that she with Italy. "I don't like any more," the 38-year tress said. "I prefer Span his Ekberg, who visits infrequently nowadays, r All Others" with Vittors man. She lives in N Spain, on the Costa with her husband, and your van Nutter. "It was the lors." she said of her change-d "And the strikes. And I never got any privary

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